

# 175,000 FALL IN RUSSIAN FIGHT

## DYING POLAND BEGS BREAD AT LONDON'S DOOR

John F. Smulski Tells of Ruin Censors Keep from Cables.

NEEDS FOOD, NOT CASH

This is the crucial time. Unless we get food into Poland within a month hundreds of thousands more will die. Already one-third of a generation has been wiped out of existence. There are no babies in Poland now under 7 years of age. Between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 people have died of starvation and exposure since the beginning of the war. On the world stage today let a nation be exterminated?

John F. Smulski, banker and former state treasurer, sat in the home of a dead on North State street last night and told a newspaper man of the things that he has seen.

One Jewish boy, now faded, he remembered Mr. Smulski as a small man of portly appearance, the kind of ruddy well being. He is now a faded man. Deep circles under his eyes, a deep personal grief. His face was wasted thin, but to no purpose.

From private sources Mr. Smulski has learned within the last few days an account of the crisis in Poland which he calls "a story almost past human belief." He has talked with the officials in the United States on the crisis in Poland, and several others who have been in the country. He has seen the reports of the United States on the crisis in Poland, and several others who have been in the country.

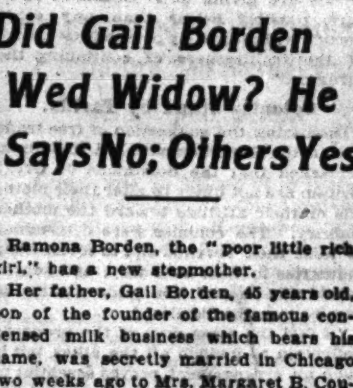
Money of Little Use. "The conditions now are appalling," said Mr. Smulski. "Money has helped in the past. Now it is of little use, for the simple reason that there is no food in Poland to buy."

The Daily Tribune's circulation has nearly doubled in the same time. The Sunday Tribune's circulation has nearly doubled in the same time. The Tribune is bought solely to read. It has no coupon or premium circulation.

**The Chicago Tribune**  
The World's Greatest Newspaper  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

## MARRIED?

Neighbors Say She's Mrs. Gail Borden, but Mr. Borden Says No.



## Did Gail Borden Wed Widow? He Says No; Others Yes

Ramona Borden, the "poor little rich girl," has a new stepmother. Her father, Gail Borden, 40 years old, son of the founder of the famous condensed milk business which bears his name, was secretly married in Chicago two weeks ago to Mrs. Margaret B. Coutant, 40 years old, of 4909 Michigan avenue.

A reporter, rang the bell of the Coutant apartment, where, neighborhood gossip says, Mr. Borden has been staying for several months. A man's voice, responded through the speaking tube.

Good Night! "Is Mr. Borden there?" asked the reporter. "This is Mr. Borden." "I'm from The Tribune, Mr. Borden. We have dispatches stating you were married to Mrs. Coutant. Is that correct?"

First Wife Divorced. Mr. Borden, before he was divorced from his first wife, Mrs. Helen Vail Borden, in Los Angeles, in December, 1914, was a familiar figure in social circles in Newport, New York, St. Louis, and Los Angeles.

Formerly a Buyer. Mrs. Coutant was formerly a buyer in the McCrorey store in Pittsburgh. She met the late Charles A. Coutant of New York when he came to Pittsburgh to manage the store, and they were married only a year before Coutant's death.

## MOOSE READY TO GRAB ROOMS FOR JUNE 7

Options in Leading Hotels and Theater on G. O. P. Convention Date.

## PERKINS AT BANQUET.

Holding options quietly obtained long ago on 500 Chicago hotel rooms, the Florio room at the Congress, the Auditorium theater, and Orchestra hall for the same week as the Republican national convention in June, friends of Col. Roosevelt, headed by George W. Perkins, flocked to Chicago yesterday from all parts of the country.

Most of them came as members of the Progressive national committee, which meets today to prepare the call for the Moose national convention. If the committee today fixes the same date as the Republican convention for their convention, which was considered a foregone conclusion last night, then the options will be closed and the contracts signed for the several headquarters.

Roosevelt Ready to Come. A further significance in the grabbing of headquarters was the official announcement that Col. Roosevelt would hold himself in readiness to come to Chicago at the time of the two conventions. He is going to the West Indies, where Mrs. Roosevelt seeks recuperation after a recent illness, but he will be back in the United States in ample time to take the limited train for Chicago if his friends desire his presence.

Perkins Guards His Tongue. Mr. Perkins, the acting chairman of the national committee and belatedly referred to by some of the social members as the "angel," was somewhat guarded in his statements. All he would say was that the Progressives will hold a national convention and name a ticket. The personnel of that ticket, however, it is known, will be the same as the Republican ticket; if the nominees are not too "reactionary."

Colonel Coming, He Says. He plunged into the preliminary conference yesterday with a vim and represented Roosevelt at all of the "inner circle" gatherings. He would not discuss Mr. Roosevelt's political ambitions, but consented to release the information that the colonel might be here about June 7. One of the most significant developments of the day was the open work of Mr. Perkins in behalf of June 7 as the date for the Moose convention. He encountered some opposition from two opposing factions in the committee.

Perkins for Parallel Meeting. But Mr. Perkins says the convention must be held at the same time the Republicans convene, and that is why the rooms have been tentatively engaged. "William F. Ryan, of Pittsburgh," Old Bill Ryan, as the steam roller Republicans dubbed him in the 1912 convention, and who availed out half a dozen red bandanna handkerchiefs in that turmoil, is not quite so bloodthirsty after four years. He still is for T. R., but also (Continued on page 6, column 4.)

## LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR

LONDON, Jan. 11, 4:35 a. m.—The Express says that two members of the Ford peace party, whose names are withheld, have arrived unexpectedly at Tilbury, opposite Gravesend, where they have been detained by the port authorities, pending instructions from London, regarding their disposal.

LONDON, Jan. 11, 2 a. m.—The crew of the battleship King Edward VII., the sinking of which after striking a mine was reported by the press bureau yesterday, say the ship struck at 11:45 in the morning and sank at 7:45 in the evening. Everything was orderly, according to their stories. Eventually the captain ordered that every one should shift for himself. Some of the crew launched boats. Others were taken over by destroyers and landed.

LONDON, Jan. 11, 4:17 a. m.—The Protectionist organs among the London morning newspapers derive special comfort from the debate in the house of commons yesterday on William A. S. Hewins' resolution for mobilizing the entire economic strength of the empire in co-operation with Great Britain's allies to fight Germany's system of trade. They see in it a drift toward the inevitable adoption of a tariff as a means of combating German trade. The mere fact that such debate was permitted in war time is regarded as significant.

LONDON, Jan. 11, 7 a. m.—Reuters' Hongkong correspondent sends word that on Jan. 5 a band of revolutionaries attacked and looted another custom house at Kacheung, near Yintin.

## Dies of Gas from His Own Motor Car

Albert C. Long, cashier of the Fire Association of Philadelphia, was found lying dead beside his automobile in the garage at the rear of his residence, 5226 West Adams street, early this morning.

When the body was found the engine had stopped, but the hood of the car was still warm. His face was ruddy in hue, as was that of Eugene M. Bumphey, an attorney who was found dead beside his car at 4829 Prairie avenue on Christmas eve.

Coroner Hoffman, who says he almost lost his life and that his son was also made insane some time ago by the gas, has issued a public warning to motorists of the danger of the gas, emitted by some change in the mixture. He suggested that all small garages be fitted with a large mouthed exhaust pipe that will carry the gas from the muffler outside the garage.



## MRS. MOWRER WAITS TO WED

Grants Request of Her Father, Joseph Winterbotham, for Family's Approval.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—The rule by which Joseph Winterbotham, a millionaire Chicago merchant, will set a standard for the admission of a son-in-law to the Winterbotham family is greatly interesting many persons in Pasadena.

Amassed Own Fortune. If industry and thrift are the questions involved, Pasadena friends of Mason again declare he would pass muster, for they say he has amassed his own fortune.

Telegram Postpones Wedding. Mrs. Mowrer and Mr. Mason were very near to being married before telegrams from the older Winterbotham in New York asking them to delay the ceremony until he could meet his prospective son-in-law reached the Mowrer home.

MARRIED MOWRER IN 1903. Although Mr. Winterbotham was in his room at the Virginia hotel, he called to the telephone last night. A hotel employe explained that he instructed his servants not to answer calls at night.

## THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1916.

CHICAGO	
Maximum, 41°	Minimum, 21°
Relative humidity, 75%	Wind, S. by E., 10 to 15 m.p.h.
Forecast: Partly cloudy, with light snow or rain, and a cold wave from the north.	

## U. S. SUBMARINE BASE IN A PLOT?

Docks at New London, Conn., Damaged by Fire; More Du Pont Blasts.

New London, Conn., Jan. 10.—A fire of mysterious origin caused several thousand dollars' damage to the docks, coal pockets, and storehouses at the new United States submarine base on the Thames river, north of here, late tonight.

Two More Du Pont Mill Blasts. Wilmington, Del., Jan. 10.—Following the explosion at the Du Pont Powder plant at Carney's Point, N. J., early today, in which three workmen were killed, two mills blew up at the Upper Hagley yard near here, this afternoon. In one of the latter accidents one workman was slightly injured.

GOOGLE-EYED GOLDFISH LEAD TO COURT BATTLE. And Then Mr. Albert Fuchs Wins \$690 Rent Judgment Against Former Congressman White.

## HUGE LOSSES IN WAKE OF SLAV DRIVE

Czar Moves Up Great New Armies; Orders Teuton Lines Broken.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Budapest Post-Floyd estimates that more than 175,000 have fallen so far in the Rumanian fighting. This estimate includes the losses on both sides.

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—According to every indication, the fall in the Russian attack on the Bessarabian front during the last twenty-four hours is only temporary. Despite the enormous losses, which are estimated at far exceeding 50,000 dead or wounded, new forces are known to be moving with the purpose of reinforcing the attacking columns and the resumption of the bitter assaults of the last few days is hourly expected.

Slav Ammunition Plentiful. According to these dispatches, the Russians, after artillery preparation which showed there was no longer any shortage in their big gun ammunition, started an offensive which caused the Austro-Germans to rush every available division to Galicia.

BEWARE OF SKATE THEFT. Transvaal skaters, beware of the skate thief! Johnny Collins was hit Sunday afternoon. Johnny is the 14 year old son of Mrs. Sara F. Collins of 3947 Lexington street, a teacher at the Summer school. He was leaving Garfield park with his new skates, a Christmas present, under his arm, when a man with a revolver stopped him and took them.

## SHIPPERS ADVISES.

Special Forecast for Shipments. Weather Bureau of 500 Miles. Protect shipments to reach destinations by Wednesday from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 30 degrees below to zero; west, 15 degrees below to 5 degrees below; south, zero to 15 degrees above; east, 10 to 15 degrees above.

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## AN TREATY GIVES BRITISH WHIP OVER U. S.

**Official Admits That Handicap  
Exists on Effort to Guard  
American Rights at Sea.**

**BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.**  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—The United States is practically powerless to compel Great Britain to lift the blockade of food shipments to Germany and to cease its depredations on American commerce was admitted by a high official of the administration today.

This admission throws a flood of light upon the statements inspired by the political steersman of the administration to the effect that the president, "having in mind Germany and Austria to conform to international law, now intends to bring Great Britain to time."

The truth is that all the president can do is to hold more protests to Great Britain and proceed generally along the line of moral suasion. Then Great Britain either will decline to yield at all or concede only so much as appears advisable from the viewpoint of British purpose.

**Case of the Handicap.**  
The president cannot move against Great Britain even as aggressively as he could not dispatch battleships to convey American cargoes through the blockade in violation of international law, now intends to bring Great Britain to time.

Why? Because the United States is tied hand and foot by the Bryan treaty with Great Britain, France, Russia, and Italy for the peaceful settlement of international disputes of every character whatsoever.

**Protest on Mails Futile.**  
The administration has dispatched a protest to Great Britain against the seizure and ownership of mail passing between the United States and Germany and neutral European countries. Great Britain is not expected to yield and the United States cannot employ effective protest.

The administration is now preparing a protest against the inclusion of cotton, wool and other articles in the contraband list by Great Britain and other belligerents. It is not expected that the protest will have any effect.

The administration already has protested against the seizure and detention of American cargoes, chiefly cotton, in the British ports, which have cost American shippers millions of dollars in losses. The British government has not vouchsafed a reply to the last voluminous protest despatched in October.

**Admitted by Official.**  
When a dispatch from the president was to Great Britain that another version of an American cargo would be considered "deliberately unfriendly" and would be seized diplomatically relations, the administration's protest on international law was asked today.

"Why, I suppose Great Britain would have the Bryan peace treaty and we would have a year of discussion of the treaty," he replied.

"What would we do?"  
"We could not refuse to assent to that treaty without breaking the compact," he said. "The situation is a nutshell. The Bryan treaty is at the heart of the matter. All the administration can do is to wait and see if it attempts to back up its treaty by force, by the expiration of which the war probably would be ended."

**Planned Move in Advance?**  
There is not a few people who believe that the allies foresee this advantage to be derived from the Bryan treaty. None of them signed the treaty before the European war started. Within three weeks after the inception of the struggle, however, when Great Britain was beginning to seize American cargoes, the allies signified their desire to enter into the proposed agreement, and before the end of September, 1914, the treaty was signed.

The form of the compact framed by Mr. Bryan was expressly approved by President Wilson and his cabinet, and the treaty was ratified by the senate at the instigation of the administration.

The importance of the United States to Great Britain to cease the depredations upon American trade have been the subject of cloakroom discussion in London. Various senators are preparing an embargo on the export of war materials as a means to coercing the British. The opponents of this proposal contend that the passage of such a measure by either house of congress would bring an immediate protest from Great Britain and ultimately demand for settlement of the dispute either under the arbitration convention of 1908 or the Bryan peace treaty.

**Leopolds in Convention.**  
The arbitration convention providing for the reference of disputes to the league of nations is held inapplicable, for it contemplates questions affecting the vital interests, the independence, or the honor of the two contracting states, and those concerning the "interests of third parties."

There is no such loophole in the Bryan treaty with Great Britain, which was signed Sept. 15, 1914. In this compact the two nations "agree that all disputes between them, of every nature whatsoever, other than disputes the settlement of which is provided for and in fact achieved under existing agreements between the high contracting parties, shall be referred to a permanent international commission."

The commission of five members have been appointed. They are: Charles Gray of Delaware, the Right Hon. Lord Bryce, and Fridtjof Nansen of Norway.

**New English Aviators Killed.**  
LONDON, England, Jan. 10.—An aeroplane in which Lord George Duff and Warley were flying fell today, and both were killed.

## JOY OUT OF CHRISTMAS REGRETS

Disappointing Gifts in Sealed Packages Are Exchanged Between 250 Ravenswood Club Women and Parcels Then Are Opened.



MRS. G. WETZEL  
MRS. D. WITT VAN EVERA  
MRS. CHESTER E. CLEVELAND

## WOMEN "SWAP" UNWANTED GIFTS

**Ravenswood Club Members  
Exchange 250 Sealed Parcels,  
Open Them.**

A new way to dispose of undesirable Christmas presents was found yesterday by 250 women of the Ravenswood Women's club. They held a "swapping party" in Govan's hall, at Broadway and Wilson avenue, and traded what to each seemed her most undesirable gift in a sealed package to some one else.

For thirty minutes each woman swapped packages, until time was called and the parcels were unsealed. There was much amusement and laughter when the "horror" hidden under the wrappings were revealed.

"O, horrible!" exclaimed one excited woman, "here's the same vase I've been trying to give away, and I swapped ninety times in order to lose it!"

"Well, I got a nice record on record, anyway, and it's a record I was going to buy, too," one contented "swapper" announced.

"Just wait till you play it!" a friend shrieked from across the hall. "It's so scratched you can't hear any music!"

Mrs. William Miles made the record number of "swaps," exchanging parcels 129 times in thirty minutes. Three other women exchanged more than 130 times.

**Hot Prize Horror.**  
The prize horror of the afternoon was a large hat, adorned with the wings and heads and legs of Christmas roosters, whose tender flesh had gone into Christmas turkey for the table. Yases were the most common white elephants, but alarm clocks ran them a close second.

One woman received a pair of purple socks and a man's red necktie. A watch with the broken glass, a chrome in an ornate gilt frame, lace work, near-cutting, burnt-leather work, were among the undesirable, and one woman wrapped a man's picture, labeled, "A Former Sweetheart," in her package of horrors.

Mrs. Chester E. Cleveland, 1902 Wilson avenue, is president of the club. Mrs. L. G. Wetzel, 4410 Dover street, arranged the "swapping party."

**Among Those There.**  
Some of the others who took part in the "swapping" are:

Mrs. D. Witt Van Evera, 6608 North Paulina street.  
Mrs. F. R. Thompson, 4067 North Paulina street.  
Mrs. Joseph H. Lewis, 2307 Montrose avenue.  
Mrs. G. R. Davidson, 6008 Greenview avenue.  
Mrs. G. H. Bussey, 4440 North Hermitage avenue.  
Miss Belle Johnston, 1908 Wilson avenue.  
Mrs. E. V. Lansing, 1874 Cullen avenue.  
Mrs. Lillian Pomeroy, 4419 North Paulina street.  
Mrs. A. G. Bald, 6466 Dover street.  
Mrs. James W. Bloom, 1716 Wilson avenue.  
Mrs. Thomas E. Shears, Evanston.  
Mrs. Eugene May, 4740 Magnolia avenue.  
Mrs. Charles A. Dunning, 4452 North Hermitage avenue.  
Mrs. George Bryant, 4440 North Hermitage avenue.  
Mrs. William Bryant, 1501 Wilson avenue.  
Mrs. D. B. Ford, 4111 Dunsmuir avenue.  
Miss Jessie Bentley, 2229 Cullen avenue.

**The Bulgars  
would have  
fought anything  
in sight to get back  
Macedonia, for all  
they want is their  
own. You will under-  
stand why the  
Central Powers' pro-  
position was  
more attractive than  
that of the Allies  
when you read Arthur  
Ruhl's "Bulgaria at  
War" in this week's**

**Collier's**

**Collier's**

**Collier's**

**Collier's**

**Collier's**

**Collier's**

**Collier's**

**Collier's**

**Collier's**

**Collier's**



MISS JESSIE BENTLEY

## YASSAH, I'SETUH GIT HITCHED UP!

**I've Heighly-six and Em-  
ily's Sixty-nine, but We  
Done Gone Got License!**

**Alexander Hayes, 2910 South  
Dearborn street, age 86 years, it  
ceased to marry Emily Holland, age  
69 years.**

If you were a reporter and had this memorandum handed you with instructions to "get the story" what would your imagination conjure?

These are the facts as related by the bridegroom himself:

"Yassah, I am de man you is huntin'! Yea, sah, I see a ewine to git hitched wid Emily Holland. De carry-on am a ewine to come off tomorrow night. Emily done got lonely like an' I see gettin' no count."

"I was in de wab wid de march to de sea and I got to' minie balls. One ob em took two ob my balls. I see a carry-on de otha three in my frame. Uncle Sam done provides fo' me now wid a pension. I see em out fo' me an' Emily. It ain't too much, 'cause in de days ob de wab I done lay in trenches and aft all night in cold water."

**Bullets in His Laigs.**  
"I knowed how to bust bad come in de army and I was moted to a sergeant in company B, Sixtieth reg't, U. S. A."

**Now comes de achings ob bullets in my laigs and chest and I feels like I can't walk no mo'. Den it am de time when I wants a wife to look after me. I looks at Emily and Emily looks at me. Emily say she ain't ready fo' to take on no 'sponsibility. Den I argues wid her.**

"How come de deah, 'sponsibility talk' I say."  
"Talkin' no how come 'bout it fo' a long time. Yestiddy I says: 'Emily, you all had done been widout a husband fo' nigh onto twenty-two years.'"

"She don't say nothin'. I talks 'bout it some mo'. Den I says: 'Emily, is you a ewine to be my wife, or is you ain't?'"

"She says yea and den we got de license. Now we had done got de minie ball and it am all ready. I see Emily kinda sprightly like tonight and unless my miserees comes on me that shoy's am a ewine to be some 'sponsibility carryin' one in de adebe to-morrow night."

**TELEGRAPHERS GET RAISE.**  
Alton Men Given Increase in Pay—  
Brotherhoods Voting on  
New Demands.

Telegraph operators in the employ of the Chicago and Alton railroad yesterday received an increase in wages averaging 8 per cent as a result of a conference between the men and General Superintendent Andrew P. Titus.

**Demands for an eight hour day and 80 per cent additional pay for overtime work are being voted upon by 550,000 railroad workers of the United States and Canada.**

**NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.**—Rioting, which started at the upper plant of the Aluminum Company of America, finally was quelled. Clubs and stones hurled by the mob broke many windows in the building. The men affected are the pot workers. About 1,000 men participated in the riot.

**WOOLSOCKET, N. Y.**—The weaving mills in this city, employing 30,000 operatives, announced a 5 per cent increase in wages, effective Jan. 8. Security of help rather than prosperity was given as the reason for the increase.

**HARRISBURG, Pa.**—A readjustment of wages which will amount to an approximate increase of 10 per cent, will be put in effect on Feb. 1 by the Pennsylvania Steel company. About 1,000 men will figure in the advance.

**STRENSVILLE, O.**—C. C. Kirk, president of the La Belle Iron works here, announced his company would grant the same concessions to unskilled labor as the United States Steel corporation. More than 1,000 men will be affected.

## FREES WORKERS OF ANY BLAME IN OHIO STRIKE RIOT

**State's Attorney Vindicates  
Labor; Union Chief Ac-  
cuses Financiers.**

**BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.**  
Youngstown, O., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Tonight at the end of three days of investigating the riot that laid the industrial village of East Youngstown in waste, State's Attorney A. M. Henderson of Mahoning county vindicated organized labor in general and the American Federation of Labor in particular of any complicity in the strike that preceded the riot or the violence that was provoked.

At the same time the prosecutor, who is conducting the investigation in order to bring the rioters to justice, announced that one of the first witnesses who would be brought before the grand jury tomorrow will be James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, in front of whose plant the debris and pillage started.

**Grilling for Company Chief.**  
Mr. Campbell will be examined with regard to the presence and activities of the sixty private detectives which he admits the Sheet and Tube company brought to East Youngstown for the declared purpose of protecting the company's property and the lives of their workers.

A signed statement which took the form of a communication to the state's attorney, Thomas J. Flynn, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, announced his investigators had secured evidence tending to show that the rioting was caused by "paid slugs" brought to East Youngstown by the company.

The labor leader attributed the rioting to a financial scheme rigged up as a last desperate effort to force the value of the Tube works stock, so that interests that are trying to form a great half billion dollar merger could get the control that they wanted.

**Stockholders Fear Loss.**  
The prosecutor also received communications from a number of the 1,200 small stockholders of the Sheet and Tube company stock who live in Youngstown and who oppose the merger of the local company with the Cambria and the Lackawanna Steel companies.

The opposition is based on local pride, a belief that they will lose money through a Wall street combine, and a dislike to see the control of the great steel mill pass to New York. These stockholders urged the prosecutor to go to the bottom of the matter and return indictments, no matter whom they strike.

During the day quiet prevailed throughout the city, in so far as any demonstrations from the rioters were concerned.

**Plan to Strip Plant?**  
Hammond, Ind., Jan. 10.—Strikers who walked out of the shrapnel plant of the Edwards Valve Manufacturing company at East Chicago today assert that the officials of the company are preparing to remove all machinery used in the manufacture of munitions. Leaders of the strike say they are aware that representatives of the federal department of justice from Chicago are in the grounds seeking evidence of a plot in the walk-out. There was no disturbance about the plant today and many of the strikers are leaving East Chicago. The Edwards company is said to have \$2,000,000 worth of munitions contracts.

**OTHER INDUSTRIAL NEWS.**  
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—Rioting, which started at the upper plant of the Aluminum Company of America, finally was quelled. Clubs and stones hurled by the mob broke many windows in the building. The men affected are the pot workers. About 1,000 men participated in the riot.

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**NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.**—Rioting, which started at the upper plant of the Aluminum Company of America, finally was quelled. Clubs and stones hurled by the mob broke many windows in the building. The men affected are the pot workers. About 1,000 men participated in the riot.

**WOOLSOCKET, N. Y.**—The weaving mills in this city, employing 30,000 operatives, announced a 5 per cent increase in wages, effective Jan. 8. Security of help rather than prosperity was given as the reason for the increase.

**HARRISBURG, Pa.**—A readjustment of wages which will amount to an approximate increase of 10 per cent, will be put in effect on Feb. 1 by the Pennsylvania Steel company. About 1,000 men will figure in the advance.

**STRENSVILLE, O.**—C. C. Kirk, president of the La Belle Iron works here, announced his company would grant the same concessions to unskilled labor as the United States Steel corporation. More than 1,000 men will be affected.

## KITCHENER TALK IMPRESSES KING

**Constantine of Greece Hears  
War Plans Made by  
the British.**

**TWO EFFECTS GIVEN.**

**BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.**  
ATHENS, Dec. 25.—(Correspondence.)—Field Marshal Earl Kitchener left a vivid impression on the Athenian population, and especially on Constantine, king of the Greeks. Speaking of the British war minister's visit, the Greek monarch said to The Associated Press correspondent:

"I am a soldier. Kitchener is a soldier. We speak the same language and we understood one another perfectly from the outset."

One story which Lord Kitchener told in Athens made a particularly deep impression. No public account of the incident had ever been given.

**Traps for Submarines.**  
"When the maneuvers of the great fleet were held about a month ago north of Scotland," said Lord Kitchener, "eight German submarines of the newest and strongest type went out with the purpose of getting to the feet and playing havoc with the maneuvers. One came to grief in our North sea net. The others nosed through and approached the fleet. But there was another net heading them off. They tried to break through to get around, to find an opening, but there was none. Two more were lost in this effort. Finally the remainder decided to return to their base at Heligoland."

"But they could no longer find the way out. The gate and the net had been closed. Two were lost trying to get through. The remaining three finally were forced to come to the surface and surrender themselves. We took them intact—crews, submarines, and all."

**War Decision in France.**  
Another declaration of the British war minister made to Gen. Doumarais, the chief of the Greek general staff, was less favorably received in Athens.

"Suppose the Germans do conquer Egypt," he is credited with saying. "Suppose they extend their line through Turkey and hold the Bosphorus. Suppose they take India. What then? We shall get it all back when we defeat the Germans in France. The war is not going to be fought out in Egypt or India or the Bosphorus. It is going to be fought out in Germany."

King Constantine's only comment was: "It is all very well for England to talk about what she will get back at the war's end. But we Greeks live in the Balkans."

**WATCH OUT FOR DINOSAURUS  
COMING DOWN STATE STREET**

**Midway Professor Discovers "Bur-  
bank" Method of Increasing Size  
of Potato Bugs.**

If one of these days you should see Prof. William Lawrence, Tower of the University of Chicago walking up State street acting as mahout to a dinosaurus, be not alarmed. It will not be a dinosaurus. It will be a potato bug.

"But how can that be?" you glibly ask. "Because right now Prof. Tower has a 'Burbank' potato bug from the size of a colored glass pinhead to the size of a well, say a cockroach—one of the big great-grandfather cockroaches which would indicate an evolution as of an apple to a pumpkin."

Thus it would seem that in a few more years we would have a potato bug that could scratch its ear on the top of the Masonic temple.

And yet the professor has nothing to say of his potato bugs. He is an evolutionist and his research has been for the purpose of demonstrating certain laws of heredity.

**FIRE ROUTS FAMILIES IN  
NORTH SIDE APARTMENTS.**

Occupants of New Building in Le-  
land Avenue Driven to Street by  
Midnight Blaze.

Occupants of nine apartments in a new building in Leiland avenue, near North Spaulding avenue, fled to the street at midnight when fire was discovered in the basement. The fire is believed to have started from an overheated furnace and spread to the upper floors at the rear.

The building, a three story brick structure, was opened for occupancy about two months ago.

**Child Employers Fined.**  
Four firms were fined yesterday for violating labor laws governing the employment of women and children. They were the G. M. Mena Candy company, the Central Bag company, the Great Western Dye house, and Martin & Rubin.

## SLOW MUSIC

**And Then There Are Some Hot  
Tunes and Something Happens.**

Slow music! McVicker's theater, staid in the dusk of an historical (theatrical) half century, was packed last night to the procedure house that once applauded a Booth, a Barrett, a Modjeska, and a Mansfield. (That was before K. & E. booked the big time and the small time was a kerosene lamp and a snowstorm.)

McVicker's was thronged. The flavor of the ancient drama was upon the whole setting, audience, and stage. Suddenly the lights went dark. A drop curtain with an Italian perola, American, cement, Greek, French grapes, and an Australian sunset, all ballyhooing from the fly, fell. The orchestra cut loose with that old familiar hymn of the same sort.

"Well, well, the gang's all here—  
What the hell do we do here—  
and Barney Bertrich, king of crooks, brave of robber bars, prince of pickpockets, duke of the double crossed, sinner of easy money, and vicount of vice, trod easily forth, doffed his hat, pulled a couple of Joe Miller's, and said:

"Barney, I always thought you was a fool, and now I know it!"  
Paragraphic period curtain.

## CHAUFFEUR GETS HOLDUP MEN

**Yellow Cab Driver, Shot in  
Hand, Remembers Bell-  
hop and Cops Reward.**

Charles Shulman, driver of a Yellow taxicab, exposed the scurrilous bureau of his subconscience and discovered fame as a detective, the awards of revenge, and \$1,000 cash as his reward.

The memory of a face yesterday resulted in the arrest of the two taxi "furs" who held up Shulman last Tuesday and wounded him in the duel which followed. He gave prompt production of his own evidence.

George Von Brandt and Charles L. Turner, alias "Bud" Willis, former bellhops, who worked in several local hotels, and lived at 730 North State street, were arrested at night by Detective Alex. Gasparik of First Deputy Schuchter's office. They confessed.

**Woman Arrested.**  
Margaret Keasey, also known as Margaret Besor, also living at 730 North State street, was arrested at night. The police say she is the woman who rode in Shulman's taxicab.

It was the wound in Shulman's hand which gave him his chance to do a little detective work. He was unable to work and told Margaret of the Yellow Taxicab company that he was going to scout around.

**Finally Recalls Bellhop.**  
"I knew I had seen that fellow who shot me somewhere," said Shulman at night. "His face was familiar, and day and night I tried to fix what I had seen him. Then I remembered a bellhop who had helped a party into my machine from the Union hotel one night. I had like a flash then, I went to the Union hotel and found he had been discharged for stealing the Saturday before he tried to hold me up."

"I got my own pal, Arthur Weinshank, who also drives a 'Yellow,' and we finally found this book great-grandfather cockroach which would indicate an evolution as of an apple to a pumpkin."

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**Child Employers Fined.**  
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**Let us give you a copy  
of this very attractive  
Book on Oriental Rugs**

**under the title**





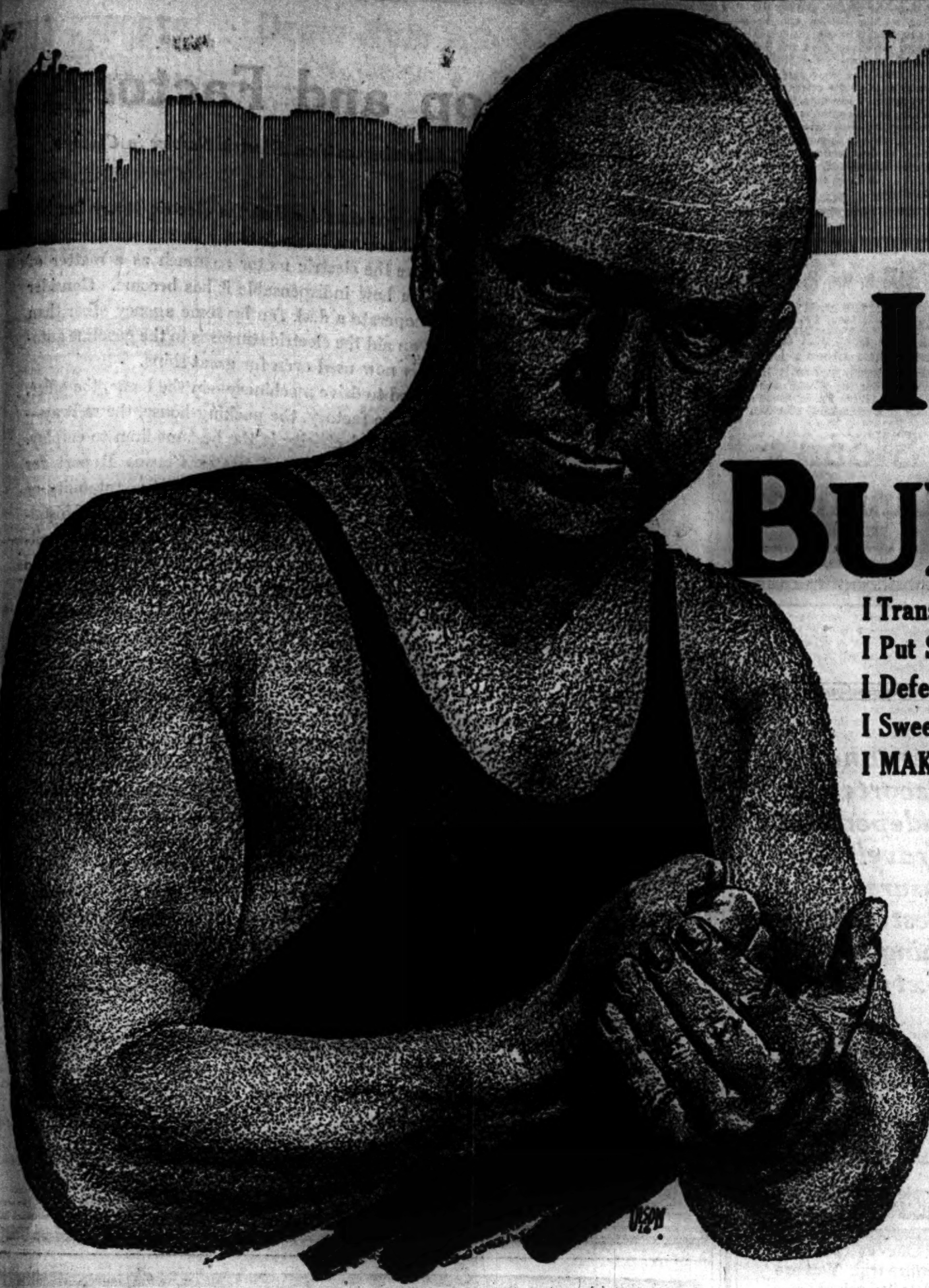












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 I Sweep the Cobwebs Out of Tired Brains—*Let Me Do It for YOU.*  
**I MAKE MEN NEW—*Let Me Make YOU NEW.***

## Conceited?

Well, yes—if you call it conceit to have an abounding enthusiasm for my work, and a deep, sincere faith in my ability to do all that I claim.

## Extravagant in My Claims?

No more extravagant than the voluntary testimonials of the brainy men who have taken my treatment—men who can't be fooled—men of national and international reputation in many lines—men like these:

**Fred W. Upham,**  
President Consumers Co.  
**Charles S. Deneen,**  
Former Governor of Illinois.  
**Cy DeVry,**  
Lincoln Park.  
**Louis K. Boiesot,**  
First Trust & Savings Bank.  
**Rufus C. Dawes,**  
Capitalist.

**Edgar A. Bancroft,**  
General Counsel International  
Harvester Co.  
**Augustus S. Peabody,**  
Peabody-Houghteling Co.  
**Adolph Kempner,**  
Member Board of Trade.  
**John Hayes,**  
Proprietor Hayes Hotel.

**W. L. Park,**  
Vice President and General Manager  
Illinois Central E. R.  
**Neils Bach,**  
Architect and Builder.  
**Sidney Adler,**  
Attorney.  
**Alexander A. McCormick,**  
Alderman.

**James F. Oates,**  
Manager Northwestern Mutual  
Life Insurance Co.  
**Barton Holmes,**  
Traveler and Lecturer.  
**H. J. Ridings,**  
Manager Cohen's Grand Opera  
House.  
**Silas H. Strawn,**  
Winston, Payne, Strawn & Shaw.

I wish you would ask some of the above men about their experience under my care. But don't spend your money on their "say-so" or on my "say-so." Let me demonstrate in your own case what I can do. It won't cost you a cent. It will put you under no obligation to me. But it is easier for me to show you than to tell you what I can do.

Simply call Wabash 4508 and make an appointment or come right over. I will make a physical examination and test your blood pressure. If you are overweight or underweight, nervous or rundown, or in any way not functioning properly, I will tell you what I can do for you and by giving you a demonstration free and without obligation show you how I propose to do it.

*I will rest my case on your opinion of this demonstration. You will be judge and jury. You will continue or not—just as you please.*

**Wallace**  
PRESIDENT

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PROPER circulation and proper elimination are the fundamentals on which good health depend.

But "proper elimination" cannot be secured by gulping down a cathartic. "Proper elimination" includes not only the bowels, but also the lungs, the skin, the liver and the kidneys.

I stimulate circulation without the use of "stimulants." I bring about regular action of all five organs of elimination—bowels, kidneys, liver, lungs and skin—without the use of cathartics.

By doing these two things I calm irritated nerves; I build up muscles and undernourished tissues; I cause to be torn down and swept away masses of superfluous fat.

Your imagination can hardly picture the transformation resulting from proper circulation and proper elimination.

A Free Trial Will Convince You  
Act Now—Call or Phone or Write.

## Be a Better Business Man Better Husband and Better Father

Do you think you are a good business man just because you lay up money in the bank? You are a mighty poor business man unless you also lay up a store of health. That doesn't need argument with any one who has the courage to face the facts.

Do you think you are a good husband and father because you take out a lot of life insurance? You are a negligent, inefficient husband and father if you don't also do everything in your power to delay the payment of that insurance to your widow.

Don't be "penny wise and pound foolish." Don't let yourself sink into a state of poor health or lowered efficiency. Don't be like the fool who ruined an invaluable machine by a petty economy of oil.

Let the Wallace System Keep You in Condition and Be a Better Business Man—Better Husband—Better Father.

Call TODAY for Free Examination and Free Demonstration.

## Exactly Why This Is the Very Finest Institution of Its Kind in the World

IN the first place, I give personal attention to every client. I am "on the job" all day, every day. I know what to do and how to do it.

Some of the leading Chicagoans, now in my care, have been with me for the past 12 years.

In the second place, I pay the highest salaries for assistants, and have associated with me the finest body of experts in the country. Every man of them is courteous, intelligent and accustomed to working with the highest class of business and professional men.

In the third place, I have the best rooms and most perfect facilities ever devoted to this sort of work. I occupy the entire eleventh floor of the Medinah Building, far above the noise and dirt of the street. Ventilation is perfect. Ceilings are 20 feet high. Light is abundant on all sides. I have equipment for every bath known to science. The location—Jackson Boulevard and Fifth Avenue—is easily accessible.

In every way we offer absolutely the best. And we get results. All service is private and individual. This is not in any sense a gymnasium. There is no class work. There is specialized, particularized treatment of each individual case. NO EXTRAS—NO FEES—NO TIPS.

Call On Me to "Make Good"  
On This Ad—Do It NOW!

## For the Deluded Person Who Thinks He Hasn't Time

ANY man who says he hasn't time to take care of his body—who says he hasn't time to take care of his brain and nerves—who hasn't time to get those things that are the very foundation of every human success—red blood and tireless energy—any man who says he hasn't time for that shows about as much good sense as a man starting out on a 500-mile automobile race who would say he didn't have time to get a good set of tires or to fill his tank with good gasoline.

Work with me does not take time—it makes time. It enables you to do in two hours what it took you four to do before, and enables you to do it twice as well. It gives you snap and gimp. It charges you with that dynamic force that will not be denied, that can't be battered down. It gives you sparkle, vim and joy of living. It makes your life worth while.

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## SHRINE OF SLAIN SERBIAN RULERS MASS OF RUINS

"Tribune" Writer Finds Some  
Splendors at Tomb of Draga  
and Alexander.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT  
(War Correspondent of The Tribune.)

Belgrade, Serbia, Dec. 19.—With  
back on our backs and feet drawn close  
about us to shield us from the biting  
wind our party followed the steep, twist-  
ing streets that lead from the river front  
to the governmental quarter of Belgrade.

It was a significant part of the town  
which the supreme royal tragedy of our  
age makes to the imagination that the  
first question we asked upon entering  
this war-ridden capital had nothing to  
do with the war. For that question was:  
"Where is the place where they were  
killed?"

One did not have to be more specific.  
All understood that one meant the place  
where Alexander and Draga were done  
to death by Serbian officers who put the  
Karađorjević family on the throne of the  
Obrenovičs.

The answer was: "The 'murder  
house' was pulled down. It is not prob-  
able that King Peter could see it every-  
where he looked from his window into  
the great court of the palace."

Grime in the Name.  
As a phrase of identification, "murder  
house" seemed to me as stern and el-  
emental as anything in Greek tragedy. In  
comparison with it, the "Bridge of Sighs"  
is merely sentimental. For implacability  
it is worthy to rank with "The Traitors'  
Gate" and "The Black Hole of Calcutta."

Travelers familiar with the Balkans  
and foreigners living in Belgrade never  
saw any other words in speaking of the  
vanished pavilion.  
If the site of the Murder House is the  
most interesting spot in Belgrade, the  
career and personality of Draga Mashin  
are its most interesting traditions. Dis-  
trusted and hated during her life, and  
murdered at last, romance touches her  
now, and in Belgrade today they speak  
highly of her good deeds and her beauty.  
She was beautiful in the dusky manner  
of her country women, kind to her favor-  
ites in the court circle, and a benefactor  
of the poor.

Cemetery Is in Dreary Section.  
In a dreary stretch of town that lies  
behind the old and new palaces and the  
unfinished houses of parliament there rise  
the monuments of a cemetery evidently  
reserved for the dead of the rich families  
of Belgrade. The monuments and tombs  
are massive and many of them bear in  
copper frames plaques photographed  
with the features of their dead.

Some of these portraits represented  
women of extraordinary beauty and state-  
liness. One showed the deceased in even-  
ing dress and adorned with jewels. The  
plaque was covered by glass and had not  
been damaged by the weather. The pose  
of the woman's head, the splendor of her  
eyes, and the regal lines of her mouth  
would have arrested attention anywhere.

Tomb of Royal Couple.  
In a far corner of the cemetery stands  
the little chapel of St. Mark—St. Mark  
the Serbian call it. Within it  
lie the bodies of the murdered king and  
queen. That the royal pair received re-  
cent burial is amazing when the indigni-  
ties to which the murderers subjected  
the bodies are recalled. Not content with  
murder, they buried the bodies from the  
window of the pavilion into the shrub-  
bery below.

The tiny chapel is apparently an antique  
structure, but its exterior is fresh and  
bright, for its massive walls have been  
overlaid with pale pink plaster.  
The doors of the building were barred.  
Soldiers were quartered in the work-  
men's cottage near by, but from them  
there was nothing to be learned of here  
or of caretakers. In walking around the

church we came upon a track of bomb-  
ment that solved the problem of entrance  
for us. A shell had struck the left wall  
of the chapel just forward of the altar  
and about two feet from the ground. It  
had cut a clear hole eighteen inches in  
diameter.

Enter Through Shell Hole.  
We crawled through the hole and landed  
on our heads in a mass of plaster, pray-  
er books, priestly vestments, torn paintings,  
overturned choir stalls, and fragments of  
vessels woven from artificial flowers.  
There was little light and the place was  
still and cold.

The scene was pitiful. The bursting of  
the shell had torn much of the bright  
decoration of the chapel to ribbons, and  
much had been reduced to powder. Purses  
were burst open and vestments of white  
and crimson and purple and gold lay  
about. Church accounts were strewn  
over the floor. Behind the pews were  
a mass of sacred vessels, candlesticks  
and snuffers of brass and silver, and  
trampled in among them tiny pictures  
of saints and more vestments. What  
had been the altar had now become the  
grave and the snow was doing.

Everywhere lay tall octavo volumes  
richly bound in leather. Already the wind  
had reduced some of them to tatters.  
A table of black marble littered in gold  
stolen down from the dark walls. An  
odor of incense lingered within the walls,  
but the touch of death was on the place,  
and the only story it told was the story of  
vanished glories.

Close to Entrance.  
We groped over the wreckage toward  
the barred entrance of the chapel and  
there stood a low tomb of white marble,  
shaped like a burial casket. It rested  
close to the right wall and set to seven  
feet above it was a "narrow grate" win-  
dow. The wall above the window, and  
the tomb beneath was occupied by a  
tablet of white marble on which were  
carved the royal arms of Serbia and the  
names and the dates of the birth and  
death of princesses of the Obrenovič family.

This tablet was surmounted by a gilded  
ball and cross. On the tomb lay a wreath  
of crossed palm leaves of deep green and  
flow of purest white.

At the head of the tomb stood a high  
circular stove of sheet iron, the crowning  
touch of tastelessness in the strange jumble  
of what was splendid and what was  
grim, and what was utilitarian in this  
shrine.

Somewhere in the floor must have been  
removable stones leading to the burial  
vault beneath, but if so they seemed a  
part of the permanent floor.

Cross Bears Draga's Name.  
The name of our Alexander and Draga  
appeared on the white marble table-  
t which commemorated other members  
of the house of Obrenovič, but at each  
end of the casket-shaped tomb there stood  
leaning against the wall a silvered metal  
cross about four feet high. The arms of  
one of these crosses bore the name of Alex-  
ander, the arms of the other the name of  
Draga. That was their sole memorial.

At the other end of the chapel there  
lay the coffins of the couple. The coffins  
were of dark wood, and the coffins were  
covered with stone and plaster and wreath  
of crossed palm branches and white flow-  
ers, like the first grave that in the center  
of the mass of white flowers a cluster  
of red roses had been fastened. I took it  
up and laid it on Draga's grave. She loved  
much and she suffered much.

U. S. SUPREME COURT LANDS  
KNOCKOUT ON MEDIO CRACKS

Tribunal Upholds Striking Amend-  
ment to the Food and Drugs Act  
in Hughes Decision.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—  
The United States Supreme court today  
landed a knockout blow on the manufac-  
turers of fraudulent medicines when it  
upheld the constitutionality of the Hughes  
amendment to the pure food and drugs  
act.

This amendment makes it a crime to  
ship in interstate commerce any package  
of medicine about which false claims are  
made on the package or label regarding  
its curative or therapeutic value.

Justice Hughes delivered the opinion  
for the court, every member of which  
agreed to it.

The case which went against the fake  
medicine dealers arose in December,  
1912, when the Beckman Manufacturing  
company of Philadelphia shipped from its  
depot in Chicago to Omaha, certain  
packages of "Beckman's Alternative."  
The power of the act to enact ordinances  
against the shipment of smoke of a cer-  
tain degree of density for a certain length  
of time was upheld by the court in pro-  
hibiting sale of the medicine, in smoke  
ordinance. The case was argued by a laundry in that  
city.

## GERMANY PLANS FOR WAR'S END AS SHE FIGHTS

Prepares Document Showing  
Her Innocence of Start-  
ing the Conflict.

BY GUS C. ROEDER.

That Germany is preparing for peace  
while actually engaged in improving her  
military system has become known in of-  
ficial, diplomatic, as well as military cir-  
cles. It shows the wonderful system un-  
der which everything is being done in the  
kaiser's domain.

While they are not looking for peace to  
come to them within the next few  
months, they say they are prepared now  
for the war to last still three more years,  
yet German diplomats feel that they must  
be ready with all their arguments and  
propositions the moment peace negotia-  
tions are actually to begin.

Germany has learned that Great Brit-  
ain, France, and Russia will insist that  
it was Germany which started the war,  
and for that reason alone she should not  
be entitled to any advantages in connec-  
tion with peace proposals.

Germany Ready to Deny.  
Germany is prepared to meet this issue  
with a general and positive denial, and  
a document has been prepared to that ef-  
fect by the German government, showing  
that Germany never did seek war with  
her neighbors, but tried to the last to  
maintain the peace of Europe.

I secured a copy of the official document  
prepared by the German government.  
Here are these conclusions:

1. Russia has brought about the war  
by ordering general mobilization on the  
31st of July, which—as the Russian state-  
ment were fully aware—made war for  
Germany inevitable.

2. All the protests advanced by the  
Russian government for the general  
mobilization are untenable. Neither  
Austro-Hungarian nor German military  
measures can justify the Russian general  
mobilization. The Russian government  
had issued orders for general mobiliza-  
tion immediately after Austria-Hungary  
had, upon the German emperor's advice,  
adopted an attitude of quiet expectation,  
of which she had informed the Russian  
ambassador at Vienna. Thus Russia com-  
mitted the war just when hopes of a  
preservation of peace were revived by  
Austria-Hungary's conciliatory step.

3. According to her own statements,  
Russia was from the beginning of the  
crisis resolved to face all the risks of war  
if she could count upon support.

French Counted on British.  
4. France gave the promise of uncon-  
ditional armed support to Russia only at  
the moment when she felt sure of Great  
Britain's cooperation.

5. The German government is not re-  
sponsible for the present situation.

city of Britain were from the outset tied  
to the entente with France, and, if they  
had not already previously resolved to  
do so, they were determined to take part  
in the war under any circumstances, if  
France became involved.

6. The persons directing the British  
policy saw moreover clearly that a war  
on the Serbian question would never be  
sanctioned by public opinion in England.  
That is why they concentrated their  
efforts upon finding a pretext palatable to  
English public opinion. This pretext was  
found in the "violation" of Belgian  
neutrality, which neutrality had been  
compromised by Belgium herself, and the  
respect of which in the case of emer-  
gency was not intended by the British  
general staff (according to the declara-  
tions of the British military attaché at  
Brussels).

7. To what extent the violation of Bel-  
gian neutrality through Germany was  
but a mere pretext for the British cabinet  
is evidenced by the fact that, previous  
to the British ultimatum to Germany ac-  
cording to Belgium, the secretary of  
state for foreign affairs had made the  
formal statement to the French am-  
bassador that Britain would regard a pas-  
sage of the channel or of the North sea  
by the German fleet as "casus belli."

"Russia the Incendiary."  
There follows a statement which pro-  
claims:

"On the strength of these indisputable  
facts, which are confirmed by the offi-  
cial publications of the triple entente  
governments themselves, the statement  
that it was Germany that has wanted and  
caused the war will disappear before the  
verdict of history. Russia is the incen-  
diary. France and Britain proved to be  
the accomplices."

"In the choice between the preserva-

tion of the triple entente and the world's  
peace the leading British and French  
statesmen, being already suspicious and  
prejudiced, have sacrificed the world's  
peace to the entente under pressure of  
warlike cliques and have carried away  
the greater part of the public opinion of  
their countries by invoking the sanctity  
of written and unwritten treaties."

It is expected that the state depart-  
ment in Washington will be furnished a com-  
plete copy of this document as soon as  
the German ambassador in Washington  
will receive the same from his govern-  
ment in Berlin.

## Pain in the Back

Is often of the most violent  
character, yet it is sur-  
prising how quickly it dis-  
appears when Sloan's Lin-  
iment is used, not only for  
backache, but for Rheumatism,  
Neuralgia, Nerve Pains, Sloan's  
Liniment is remarkably effective.

## Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN  
"Keep a bottle in your home."  
Price 25c, 50c, \$1.00

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Independent  
Travel That  
Insures "The  
Best of Every-  
thing" at No  
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## Don't Risk Pneumonia At the First Sign of a Cold take

GASGARA QUININE

The old standard remedy in tablet  
form. No unpleasant after effects. No  
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cures in 3 days. Money back if it  
fails.  
Based on genuine. Buy with care.  
Mr. Hill's picture on it. 25 Cents.  
At Any Drug Store  
W. H. Hill Company, Detroit

## What Makes a Woman a Good Cook?—How Steero Cubes Help

A good cook? What  
does that mean?

It means having skill and  
knowledge of how to im-  
part flavor to the dishes  
prepared.

If your cooking has  
flavor, you are a good cook.  
If it lacks flavor, a few  
Steero Cubes in your kit-  
chen, used with judgment,  
will lift your cooking out  
of the "plain" class into  
the "good" class.

Steero Cubes are con-  
centrated flavors. They

contain the blended es-  
sences of beef, vegetables  
and spices.

You can prove this by  
drinking one cup of hot  
Steero, made by pouring  
boiling water on a Steero  
Cube.

You'll taste all those  
flavors and you will like  
them. Imagine how well  
they would go in a roast,  
a gravy, a pot-pie or a sauce.  
Steero Cubes will im-  
prove your cooking like a  
course in a cooking school.

Get them from your nearest Druggist, Gro-  
cer or Delicatessen Dealer in boxes of 12, 50  
or 100 Cubes. Be sure to get Steero Cubes.  
There are imitations.

Schulz & Co., Distributors, New York

STEERO  
CUBES

Made by Schuler, Schuler Food Co., New York  
"A Cube makes  
a Cup"

Awarded Medal of Honor  
at Panama-Pacific Exposition  
San Francisco, 1915  
Simply Add Boiling Water

## In Shop and Factory

No. 16 of a Series of Advertisements on Electric Service in Chicago,

Edison has said: "When you consider that the electric motor has but  
one moving part, and that that rotates, it is safe to say that the electric motor  
will move the world." We take the electric motor so much as a matter of  
course that we scarcely realize how indispensable it has become. Consider  
how awkward it would be to operate a desk fan by some agency other than  
electricity, or reflect on what an aid the electric starter is to the gasoline auto-  
mobile. Electric propulsion is now used even for great ships.

Wherever power is required to drive machinery—in the home, the office,  
the theater, the hotel, the shop, the factory, the packing-house, the railway—  
it will almost always be found that electricity is the best medium to employ.  
The situation is stated concisely by the United States Census Report for  
1912 on *Central Electric Light and Power Stations*: "The adaptability of  
the electric motor to all sizes of power units, the ease and small cost of instal-  
lation, the economy of space required, its cleanliness, its instantaneous avail-  
ability, the absence of noise, and the ease of operation, make it superior to  
all other forms of motors or engines, except where conditions preclude its in-  
stallation." During the decade 1902-1912 the number of stationary electric  
motors connected to the central stations of the United States increased from  
101,064 to 435,473, or 331 per cent, and the rated horsepower of such motors  
from 438,005 to 4,180,619, or 843 per cent.

Our central-station energy is convenient, reliable and cheap. How  
cheap depends on the character of the demand. The rates of our wholesale  
schedule range from 5 cents to less than 1 cent per kilowatt-hour.

Among our customers are some of the best known organizations in the  
social and business life of Chicago, as Ajax Forge Company, Artesian Stone  
and Lime Works Company, Butler Brothers, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.,  
Consumers' Company, Continental and Commercial National Bank Build-  
ing, Crane Company, R. R. Donnelley & Sons Company, The Fair, Marshall  
Field & Co., Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co.,  
Hillman's, Illinois Theater, Insurance Exchange Building, Lincoln Ice Com-  
pany, Lyon & Healy, A. C. McClurg & Co., Methodist Book Concern, Roth-  
schild & Co., Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Schulze Baking Company, Hotel  
Sherman, Siegel, Cooper & Co., Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., Union Stock  
Yard and Transit Company, Universal Portland Cement Company, Univer-  
sity Club, and L. Wolff Manufacturing Company.

The next advertisement, on "The Isolated Plant," will appear in this  
paper on Tuesday, January 18th.

Commonwealth Edison Company



## ASK YOUR DOCTOR

If constipation is not a se-  
rious, morbid condition  
that dulls the mental pro-  
cesses and shortens life.  
If the mechanical lubrication  
of the walls of the intestine is  
not the rational treatment for  
restoring normal bowel activity.

Modern medical science  
answers yes to both these ques-  
tions. Eminent specialists both  
in this country and abroad have  
found the mineral oil treat-  
ment for constipation remark-  
ably effective as a substitute  
for habit-forming laxatives and  
cathartics.

Nujol, a pure white min-  
eral oil, colorless, odorless,  
tasteless, lubricates the entire  
intestinal canal, softens its  
contents and thus makes it  
easy for the weakened out-of-  
condition bowel to perform.

Performance means a gain of strength  
—a return to normal—and less need  
of any artificial aid. In other words  
Nujol brings permanent relief from  
constipation.

If you are unable to get Nujol from  
your druggist, we will send a pint  
bottle prepaid to any point in the  
United States for 75c—money order  
or stamps.

Write for booklet, "The Rational  
Treatment of Constipation."

Nujol

THE PURE WHITE MINERAL OIL

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Bayonne, New Jersey

## —and every claim is based on what thousands of doctors have written

The claims for Sanatogen are based, not on what we  
might like to say of it—not on the findings of a few in-  
vestigators seeking to make a good case for Sanatogen—  
but on the facts that have been found and recorded  
by over 21,000 physicians during the eighteen years that  
Sanatogen has been used as a strength-giving food-tonic.

One doctor, or even twenty doctors, might make a  
mistake in saying that Sanatogen does this or that—  
but when twenty-one thousand, over their own  
signatures, state their confidence in Sanatogen, there  
surely can be no chance of a mistake. Thus, when  
physicians by the thousands re-  
cord their observations of San-  
atogen's beneficial effects—how  
it builds up the blood, helps dig-  
estion, promotes strength and vi-  
tality, thereby giving better health  
to the weak and run-down—we  
have a right to tell and you have  
a right to know about it.

And thus you are safe in placing  
full confidence in Sanatogen.

Dr. Charles C. Carpenter,  
Boston, writes:  
"I have used Sanatogen for years  
and it has been of great service  
in many cases of weakness and  
dyspepsia. It is a most valuable  
food-tonic and strength-giver."  
Dr. Robert O. Ross,  
New York, writes:  
"Sanatogen is a most valuable  
food-tonic and strength-giver."  
Sanatogen is sold by good  
druggists everywhere, in  
3 sizes, from \$1.00 up.

Send for  
Sanatogen

for Elbert Hubbard's New Book—Health in the Making. It is an attractive manner and filled  
with his shrewd philosophy, together with practical advice on diet and exercise. It is FREE.  
Test this out in a letter to THE SAVER CHEMICAL CO., 333 Irving Place, New York.

THE SAVER CHEMICAL CO.

333 Irving Place, New York

Simply Add Boiling Water

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Simply Add Boiling Water



THE SAVER CHEMICAL CO.

333 Irving Place, New York

Simply Add Boiling Water

COLLINS TO  
HANNA F  
IN COURT

Law Police Capt  
Have Lot F  
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## COLLINS TO FACE HANNA REPORTS IN COURT TODAY

Low Police Captain Alleged  
to Have Let Fox Trot  
Clubs Run Riot.

An extraordinary report quoting Capt. Morris Collins, commanding officer of the 1st district, as authority for the statement that it was "administration policy" to permit the operation of the hotel clubs will be laid before Judge Uhlir in the Morris case today.

The report, according to information obtained from the Tribune yesterday, was made by Morris Inspector Francis D. Hanna early last December and submitted to his superior officers. It represents a conversation that took place between Mr. Hanna and Capt. Collins.

Collins to Give Version.

The document in question is likely to be the most sensational of the records to be submitted to Judge Uhlir by Inspector Hanna in answer to a subpoena duces tecum. Capt. Collins will be summoned to be present to give his version of the affair.

Capt. Collins is said to have visited Mr. Hanna on this particular occasion to protest against Hanna's reports indicating violations of the law on the part of a certain well known dancing club.

"Why don't you get wise to yourself," Capt. Collins said, according to this document. "Don't you know that it was the policy of the last administration to allow the operation of the law on the part of a certain well known dancing club."

Reports Go Astray.

"I am going to take the witness stand in support of my report," he admitted he had no evidence "to submit to Judge Uhlir. Both Chief Healey and Capt. Collins have said they had no direct evidence that the tango clubs were selling drinks after 1 o'clock."

Judge Uhlir called City Prosecutor Harry B. Miller and Mr. Hanna into conference late in the day when every phase of the situation was discussed. Mr. Miller presented in his part the examination of Inspector Hanna and Capt. Collins the morning.

Hotel Owners Called.

Chief of Police Healey during the day last week to clamp the lid on these all night long and tango affairs. He will summon the proprietors of all the hotels involved—half a dozen or more—and personally warn them that the continued sale of liquor after 1 o'clock will result in the revocation of their licenses. Any hotel that favors of low cabarets also must be eradicated, if they wish to keep a good standing at headquarters, the chief said.

Mayor Very Indignant.

Mayor Thompson grew indignant at reports that he sanctioned the all night long festivities. He indicated he thought they had their origin in "quiet time" being out by unauthorized persons.

"Some fellow will go around to the proprietors, cook his eye, and say 'it's all right,'" explained the mayor. "Then the proprietor thinks he can go as far as he likes but so he's careful."

"This administration has only one policy—enforce the law. Indirect information has been slipping into my hands that the hotel clubs are violating the law. If that is true, I will take action."

The mayor explained that his "indirect information" came partly from Morris Inspector Hanna and partly from the complaints of "citizens."

"I don't think that some of Morris Inspector Hanna's reports were being published," he continued. "So I directed him to send a representative to the chief. I also suggested that he might submit another document to me."

Chief Healey announced he was taking measures to suppress the sale of drinks in restaurants both on Sunday and after 1 o'clock. The mayor viewed some 300

best relief with a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

It is "pain" only. Get a small bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" at any drug store, and in just a few days you will be free from rheumatic pains and stiffness. Don't suffer! It will cure you. "St. Jacob's Oil" is good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains—Advertise.

Better no break than no Tribune.

## 100,000 Are Starving in Mexico with More to Come; Death Rate 9,000 a Month, Yet U. S. Withdraws Red Cross

### ARTICLE IV.

BY MARK S. WATSON.

(Copyright 1916, By The Chicago Tribune and New York Sun.)

Five years ago Francisco I. Madero, a man of wealth and education, but not generally taken with great seriousness, less by his family perhaps than by anyone else, decided that the people of Mexico ought to have better things. The fact that the people did not know enough to know what they wanted he did not admit. There were, of course, many other motives for the revolution against the so-called Diaz, but this at least was the announced motive.

The revolution started, and at length there came an election different from others of the past in which the people who did not vote the "right" way lost their vote. In this election it became known that everyone could vote and his vote would be counted. And did the grateful people flock to the polls? They did, to the extent of 8 per cent of the total. The others gave evidence by their inactivity that they did not care who won.

Then Huerta, Villa, Carranza. Huerta appeared, and again the "good of Mexico" was waved on high. And Huerta never succeeded in rousing any popular enthusiasm for anything he proposed, save perhaps added insults to foreigners. And Villa came, and Zapata, and Carranza, each proclaiming his devotion to the common good and the rights of the people and the punishment of the inhumanity of the rich.

And with every change of government there was just a little movement on the part of the people, but it was not toward their rights. It was toward further poverty. The lot of the poor, in whose behalf all had been done, is undeniably worse than it ever was before, at least so far as appearance goes.

The suffering since Carranza loomed up as the first chief has undeniably been graver than it was before. The destruction of property has been greater, the shrinking of money has been greater, the cutting down of industry has been greater, and starvation has been worse than ever before in modern times.

Out "Wages" to 6 Cents a Day.

A year ago last summer day labor was getting a peso a day. The peso was then worth about 30 cents in gold. Food was moderately plentiful and prices were correspondingly low.

This last summer the government had succeeded in raising the price of day labor to a peso and a half a day and was making considerable money in calling attention to it as a demonstration of efficiency.

What the government did not call attention to was that in the same period the value of the peso had fallen to 10 cents, and the man's pay had in reality dropped from 30 cents to 10 cents. In the meantime, entirely due to the revolution which had ruined farming, food was scarce and prices were correspondingly high.

Living Cost Soars Meanwhile.

The price of day labor had given to an example of conditions which faced the bulk of the Mexican people. It might be mentioned that the pay of factory hands had been "raised" from 14 to 24 pesos; masons and carpenters about the same, and clerks and bookkeepers to salaries only slightly higher. For the man with a wife and a few children—and children are common in Mexico—the prospect of high living on 4 to 12 cents gold a day, with food prices higher than ever before, was not and is not particularly good.

Greatest stress has been laid on the improvement in conditions since Washington's recognition of Carranza. That circumstance had about as much effect on

saloons in a trip around the city Sunday and found them all closed.

Garrett W. Woodward, who with Lawrence P. Lindloff, the labor leader, conducts the Linwood café, at right said he had been "brought into connection with the arrest of Ruth Crist, the Zanesville girl."

When this girl was arraigned before Judge Uhlir in the Morris case on Friday she stated she had been at the Fox Trot club in the Morrison hotel, said Woodward.

"The assistant city prosecutor asked her what other places she had been, and she named four or five, but the Linwood was not among them. Then she was asked specifically if she had ever been to the Linwood, and she said she was there once with an escort, but that they served her with milk because the waiter said she wasn't of age. She said she went there a second time and was told to leave."

Judge Uhlir never mentioned the name of Linwood. Harry Mott, proprietor of the Morrison hotel, has nothing to do with my place. Some of the Boosters' club did start coming down. Police Capt. Collins told me he had nothing against my place. I have conducted twenty-seven different saloons in Chicago and there was never a complaint on any of them. I respect my wife and children too much to cater to the rough element."

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1916.

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the improved conditions as did the opening of the theatrical season in New York. The improvement was caused by just one thing, and that was the arrival of the corn crop.

Corn Crop Half Normal.

Carefully compiled statistics show that about 35,000,000 bushels were grown in 1915, or less than half the normal crop of some 120,000,000 bushels. In other words, it is difficult to see how the supply can come anywhere near lasting through the non-growing period, and Mexico must import corn from the United States—it always has been an importing nation—or starvation must be far worse next year than in the season past. Also the United States is not giving corn away.

To understand the misery which is ahead of Mexico it is necessary to know something of the misery already met. Keeping in mind the fact that the head of a family had the princely sum of 10 cents gold a day, 2 pesos and a half, to squander on himself and his family, figure how he would divide it among the articles which follow, with their prices in Mexican dollars per kilogram:

Corn ..... \$100  
Beans ..... 500  
Sugar ..... 500  
Meat ..... 100  
Rice ..... 100  
Kilobas ..... 400

Still a Peso to Mexicans.

True, to the American a peso is 5 cents, but to the Mexican it is still a peso. This is only food. The cheapest mutton sold at 1 peso 75 centavos a meter, whose at 15 pesos a pair, thread at 1 peso a spool, washing soap at 1 peso a cake, and it might be mentioned that these last prices in the main continue to rise. Commodities like carbolic acid sold at 200 pesos a pound and iodine three times as high.

The impossible character of the situation needs no argument. The Americans, always the first to contribute from their comparative wealth to alleviate suffering, formed the first relief agency and the Red Cross opened. During its brief operation it received no less than 30,000 applications for help. This means not individuals, but families, and as the Mexican family averages four members, there were 120,000 admitting their need of help. This is one-fourth the entire population of the city.

This was one result. Another was seen at the cemeteries, where careful check was made to see whether the government was telling the truth in its death reports. As expected, the reports were found absurdly far beneath the real number.

Dying at Rate of 9,000 Monthly.

The actual daily average in seven cemeteries ran 276 a day. These took one of 81 per cent of the population of the federal district, so that the probable actual average for the district was well over 300 a day. This average of 9,000 a month compares with a normal average of 2,500. From another way of figuring, on the 625,000 population of the district there was a yearly death rate of about seven per hundred, more than ten times the rate of a healthy American city.

Washington could have ascertained these figures had it so desired. It preferred to take the Carranza report of conditions. It preferred to take the word of a government which had made and continued to make misstatements so wild that it is hard to see how the man who utters them can expect to be believed. It

preferred to take the report of a government which at this exact time was asserting that work had been given on the streets to 15,000 people, whereas a careful check on every street in the city was made, and less than 200 were found to be at work.

Business Almost at End.

The same government, which has asserted that conditions generally are "improving rapidly, and is succeeding in having the state department issue a like statement, knows that in Guadalajara there is 50 per cent less manufacturing business, in El Oro 80 per cent less, and that elsewhere throughout the district over which Carranza asserts his sway conditions are little better.

For all this, of course, Carranza personally cannot be held responsible. But with the best intentions in the world Carranza cannot control the avashbucklers who surround him. At least he does not, and as to this there is no argument. The record of 718 private residences occupied by officers and in the main filled with their women, up to the middle of November, in Mexico City alone, is some evidence of how much attention is being paid to the first chief's order that there be no confederation.

Army Officers as Burglars.

The record of street robberies and the forced entry of houses by automobile loads of officers wearing the Mexican uniform is some evidence of the military discipline. The government controlled papers refer briefly to the robberies as committed by persons "disguised as Carranza officers." The disguise is so complete that the next day the same officers can be seen at the head of their commands.

It was this enlightened government which demanded the withdrawal of the American Red Cross. And it was the United States government which consented, and thus took away the last shred of hope from thousands of poor Mexicans.

Carranza Feared Red Cross?

The actual reason for Carranza's insistence that the Red Cross be withdrawn, it may only be a guess, but a Mexican fairly familiar with the Carranza mind says positively that the action was inspired by a recollection of the Red Cross work in Cuba and the part played in bringing on the war with Spain. It is quite possible the fear was well grounded, for the Red Cross reports could not be friendly to Mexican rule as then demonstrated.

Even today, with the corn crop in misery is abundant. Leaving out other factors, starvation itself is far from gone. A trip was made to one of the suburban cemeteries of Mexico City and a none too pleasant watch kept as the bodies were brought in, in pairs, naked, scarcely more than skin covered skeletons, and dumped unceremoniously into shallow graves.

"I don't have to dig deep graves," volunteered the villainous looking grave digger. "There isn't enough meat on them to worry, but if I don't bury them more than a foot deep the flies come and bother me." He added that he did not care much for his job, as it was rather lonesome and he did not know any of the people he was burying.

"Tito" Follows Hungry.

Info other suburbs we drove, to see

whether the starvation period had ended. In the main it had, only to be replaced by "tifo," as the typhus is called, now weakening the most faithful laborer that present residents recall. But food itself was far from plentiful and bread lines were well patronized. One, supported by a few benevolent Englishmen, was giving out 410 rations a day, two rations to three people. The population of that suburb had been reduced from 60,000 to 20,000, partly by death, but more by the enlistment in the army, where life without work held few attractions to those who could not get work anyway.

In a nearby suburb we found the little cemetery filled to the last available foot. Between the old graves had been dug two or three of four fresh graves. In each of which had gone two bodies, and even so space was lacking.

"More wait," said a guard, and waved toward the chapel. We waited that way, guided partly by eyes, partly by nostrils, and found nine wooden boxes waiting for interment. The guards, moving their positions from day to day as all to be on the windward side of the chapel, did not know where the burials would come.

Survives Her Nine Children.

In the road behind the cemetery we came across an old woman who had worked for one of our party. "My last went yesterday," she said, and marched on. Her former employer explained that this was the last of nine children, all of whom had succumbed to starvation or tifo during the year. While she, apparently the weakest of all, was the only survivor. We talked with others in the village and found losses nearly as horrifying.

In the next suburb of San Joaquin stands an old monastery, from which the priests were driven, so that the building and its old gardens might be used for hospital purposes. On the lawn sat a couple of young women wrapped in sheets. They explained it was a hospital, but only for Carranza soldiers, and that tifo had broken out in all the wards and was spreading through the 400 patients.

"We have it, too," they said, proudly. "We are nurses." The use of tifo patients as nurses to care for men who were brought in for trifling wounds was such a new idea, in military medicine, that my companion started and walked briskly away. A villager told us there were at least six funerals a day from the hospital.

What Washington Overlooks.

It is a condition which Washington does not understand and which even the American or European long resident in Mexico does not attempt to explain. Maybe it is the oriental brain of the Indian showing, the meek bowing before a fate which he does not hope to understand, the meek acceptance of misery and imposition and shame, which his forefathers showed in the days of Cortes and in the earlier days of Montezuma.

But whether or not it can be explained, the fact must be recognized, and on its recognition must depend the future attitude of the United States toward starving Mexicans, of whom there will be a ghastly plenty next spring and summer and fall.

(Another of Mr. Watson's articles will appear tomorrow.)

## BOARD WANTS TO COOK "HAM AND" FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Shoop Report Shows "Profits"

Being Made by Lunch-room Owners.

High school students who complain of weak soup and thinly spread butter in the school lunchrooms may direct their remarks in the future to the board of education, instead of to a woman educationalist or to the president of a woman's club.

The board is considering the question of taking over all the high school lunch rooms. At present it is managing four of them.

Shoop Reports Profits.

John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, completed a report yesterday showing the number of pupils who patronized the lunchrooms and the profit made. The annual profit for ten months' operation by the Eastwood Woman's club at the Eastwood high school is reported to be \$1,825. Fifteen members of the club give their services daily. About five hundred and sixty students use the lunchroom.

Mrs. Isaac Carrier, concessionaire of the Chicago Normal college, patronized by 600 students, is the second greatest gain. Her profit is \$1,070 annually, without the free labor that the woman's club commands.

\$1,070 at Normal College.

The Rogers Park Woman's club, which manages the Senh high school lunchroom, reported it operated without profit and that when a profit is shown the price of the food is reduced. It is the largest lunchroom, feeding 1,500 students. The Irving Park Woman's club asserted that it fed 500 students without profit.

The proposal of a number of the trustees interested in the lunchrooms is to place the household science teachers in charge of the lunchrooms. There are twenty-six penny lunchrooms in elementary schools.

WILL EXTEND LIBRARIES.

Directors of the Chicago public library last night announced the location of new branches. Two general libraries will be established, one at East Sixty-third street, near Kimbark avenue, and the other in the Negro district between Thirty-third and Forty-seventh streets, and Calumet avenue and Dearborn street. Branches will be established at the following schools: Carter Harrison, Technical High, Nicholas Senior, Lake View, Scammon, Morse, and Forestville. The field houses in Holden, Roosevelt, and Mount park will also get branches.

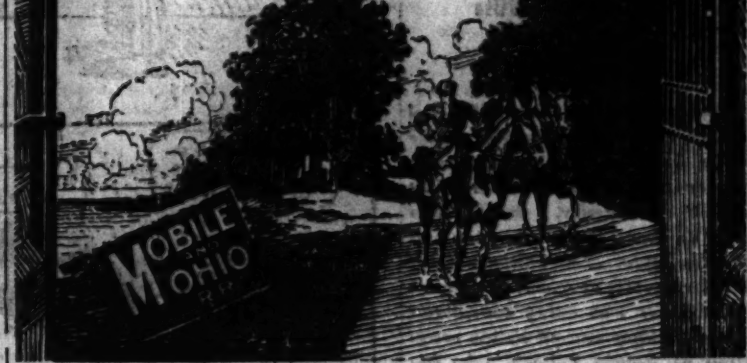
## Mobile— The Gateway to Gulf Resorts

Mobile is the entrance to the entrancing pleasure places of the Gulf Coast, and the logical gateway to Florida resorts. From Mobile every resort of the south can be most quickly and conveniently reached. That's why more and more tourists "mobilize" at Mobile.

All-rail or rail-and-water trips to southern resorts

Write today and find out about the Mobile & Ohio R.R. choice of rail or rail-and-water routes and ask about our low fare circle tour to Mobile, Tampa, Key West and New York. Free booklet and full information upon application to

M. H. Bohrer, District Passenger Agent, Marquette Building, Chicago, Ill.



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INTEREST PAID FROM JANUARY 1ST  
ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS RECEIVED  
ON OR BEFORE JANUARY 12TH

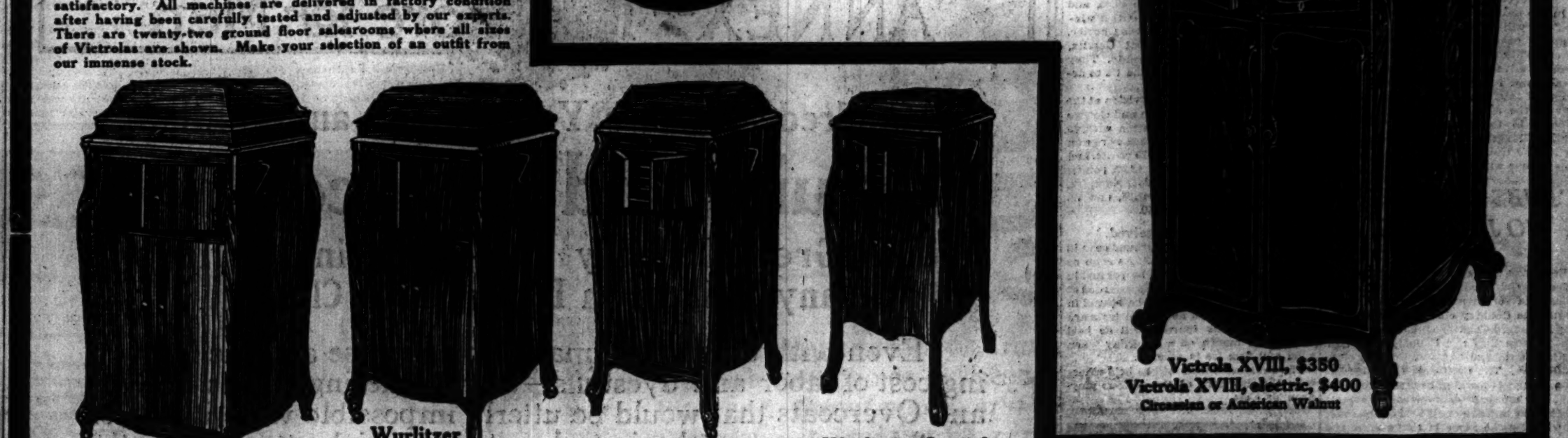
GRAHAM & SONS  
BANKERS  
659-661 WEST MADISON STREET

OPEN EVENINGS—HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

AMBITION CHICAGO WOMEN never let a morning pass without a careful reading of THE TRIBUNE. They know they can't afford to.

# Victrola supremacy—the greatness of all artists combined in one instrument.

All the world's best music to entertain you whenever and as often as you wish. There are Victrolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400—at all Victor dealers. Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N. J.



**Wurlitzer Special Outfit No. 16**  
Victrola Style 16—Mahogany or Oak, with 28 Victor selections, 14 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice. \$104.50. Cash \$10.50—\$7.50 per month.

**Wurlitzer Special Outfit No. 14**  
Victrola Style 14—Mahogany or Oak, with 20 Victor selections, 10 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice. \$107.50. Cash \$7.50—\$5 per month.

**Wurlitzer Special Outfit No. 11**  
Victrola Style 11—Mahogany or Oak, with 20 Victor selections, 10 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice. \$107.50. Cash \$7.50—\$5 per month.

**Wurlitzer Special Outfit No. 10**  
Victrola Style 10—Mahogany or Oak, with 14 Victor selections, 7 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice. \$88.25. Cash \$4.50—\$4 per month.

**Wurlitzer Special Outfit No. 8**  
Victrola Style 8—Oak, with 12 Victor selections, 6 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice. \$44.50. Cash \$4.50—\$4 per month.

**Wurlitzer Special Outfit No. 9**  
Victrola Style 9—Mahogany or Oak, with 12 Victor selections, 6 10-inch Double Face Records, your own choice. \$44.50. Cash \$4.50—\$4 per month.

**Call or Mail This Coupon**  
Wurlitzer, 329 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.  
Send complete information about your Easy Terms. Also all Catalogues.  
No Obligation.  
Name .....  
St. and No. ....  
City and State .....

**WURLITZER**  
THE MUSIC HOUSE  
Direct Distributors for the Victor Talking Machine Co.  
329-331 S. WABASH AVENUE  
(Bet. Jackson and Van Buren)











## MIDDAUGH BOOKS SEIZED BY U. S. IN JOB INQUIRY

Clabaugh Gets Records of  
Promoter of Australian  
Railroad Work.

Special Agent Martin Lins of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice yesterday seized the books of W. D. Middaugh, 1310 Great Northern building. The books were turned over to Milton G. Clabaugh.

Middaugh, who has not been seen since Jan. 1, reported that he is in charge of construction work on the Wallaroo, Meek and Northern railroad in Australia and induced a number of mechanical engineers and construction men to agree to go to Australia for five years' work. Middaugh collected \$45,000 in advance from each.

The bureau of investigation is conducting an inquiry into the affairs of Middaugh to determine whether the mails were used to defraud.

**Faith Rudely Shaken.**  
The faith of 100 construction engineers and skilled railroad men had in Middaugh was somewhat shaken by the discovery that he was not connected with the London contracting firm of Norton & Griffith and was unknown to the British agent for the South Australian government.

The Tribune received this cable from its London correspondent:  
Norton Griffith knows nothing of Middaugh. Not interested in Wallaroo construction in any way. Agent general South Australian government never heard Middaugh, nor is familiar any great construction scheme Wallaroo. Says there's nothing extensive of public character, hasn't heard any important private enterprises.

M. J. Massey, who has been acting as secretary for Middaugh, appeared at the office in the Great Northern building. He was questioned by federal agents and State Inspector Charles Miller of the private employment service bureau.

**Massey Is Exonerated.**  
According to Chief Inspector Richard J. Knight, it had been their intention to take Massey into custody pending further investigation. But Massey explained he also had given \$45 to Middaugh and knew nothing of the enterprise. The state officials were convinced Massey had no hand in the promoting of the company.

Sweet  
Pure  
Clean



Swift's  
"Premium"  
Oleomargarine

is made from Government inspected fats, pure vegetable oils, butter and pasteurized milk or cream, under supervision of a Government Inspector, guaranteeing a perfectly sanitary and wholesome product.

Swift's "Premium" Oleomargarine can be used wherever butter is used for table, cooking or baking purposes, and will greatly reduce the high cost of living.

Swift & Company  
U. S. A.

## BOARD ATTACKS DUFFY AWARD

Sanitary District Sues to  
Suppress Master's \$1,-  
200,000 Finding.

HEARD BY JUDGE SMITH

Arguments on an application of the sanitary district of Chicago for leave to file a petition to suppress the report of Master in Chancery Granville W. Browning in litigation between Joseph J. Duffy and the sanitary district and to hold the report of no force and effect were heard yesterday by Circuit Judge Frederick A. Smith.

The litigation arose out of contracts entered into in 1908 between Duffy and the sanitary district officials for the construction of sections of the freight canal near Lockport. These contracts were later canceled by the sanitary district which took over the contractor's machinery and finished the job itself.

**Finding Awards \$1,200,000.**  
The report of Master in Chancery Browning has not been filed in court or made public, but, according to the petition of the sanitary district, it awards to Duffy approximately \$1,200,000, holding that he was unjustly deprived of his machinery.

The application asks that the order of November, 1912, referring the case to Master Browning, be set aside and that it be re-referred to another master.

## THE DAY IN CONGRESS

**SENATE.**  
Met at noon.  
Senator Gore introduced a resolution to penalize trading with nations which illegally interfere with American trade abroad.  
Objections of several senators prevented debate on the Susan B. Anthony amendment.  
Senator Fall introduced a resolution to exempt from Panama canal tolls American coastwise ships and pan-American vessels trading between the Americas.  
Resumed debate on Philippine self-government extension bill.  
Senator Cummins introduced petitions from nineteen Iowa organizations asking congress to prohibit exportation of arms.  
Adjourned at 4:45 p. m. to noon Tuesday.

## WILSON WEIGHS CANDIDATES FOR SUPREME COURT PLACE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—President Wilson and Attorney General Gregory tonight began considering candidates for the vacancy of the United States Supreme court caused by the death of Justice Lamar. They conferred for more than an hour, going over the long list of names suggested for the place and eliminating many names. Afterward the attorney general said an decision had been reached and that the field still was open.

## OPENS WAR ON PORK BARREL BLAMES ARMY ENGINEERS.

Representative Frost Says "Hunters" Used Experts to Gain Ends—Urges Real Waterway Policy.  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—[Special.]—Representative Frost of Wisconsin today opened the fight on the 1916 congressional river and harbor "pork barrel."  
The Wisconsin congressman, in a speech in the house, charged that the southern "pork" hunters, who had been defeated in their purposes in the last congress, had really accomplished them through the assistance of the army engineers.  
Pleading for the adoption of a general waterway policy, Mr. Frost asked the house to withhold its approval of all proposed waterway expenditures until such a policy, free from "pork," is worked out and adopted.

The Frost speech was emotional in the extreme. In addition to preferring charges against the engineers he introduced a resolution demanding a congressional investigation into the activities of the national rivers and harbors congress, which, he said, was organized to advocate an annual expenditure of \$60,000,000 on rivers and harbors, and is now working for \$100,000,000.

## KIN OF FORMER POPE DEAD.

Angelo Barto, brother of the late Pius X, Succumb—Was Italian Village Postmaster.  
ROME, Jan. 10.—Angelo Barto, only brother of the late Pope Pius X, is dead at the age of 79 years. For years he was the postmaster of the village of Gracis.

## MARSHALL FIELD AND COMPANY

Thrifty people find  
much of interest in  
our January Sales of  
Apparel and House-  
hold Equipment.

The past week has  
again proved the un-  
usual nature and  
marked economy of  
these Annual events.



## Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for Lingerie

The Patterns one selects have so much to do with the success of one's sewing that it is wise to choose from such well-cut and correctly-designed Patterns as these.

Two charming styles, simple to follow, are furnished in the Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.  
9154—Women's and Misses' Train Nightgown in Empire style, perforated for floor length and to be gathered or tucked; with kimono sleeves. Sizes 32, 36, 40, 44. 15 cents. Illustrated at the left.

9133—Women's and Misses' Envelope Combination to slip on over the head, and to be made with or without the circular skirt. Sizes 32, 36, 40, 44. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards 30-inch, 3 3/4 yards 36-inch or 3 3/4 yards 42-inch material, 14 yards edging, 2 1/2 yards insertion, 1 1/2 yards beading and 1 1/2 yards narrow ribbon. 15 cents. Illustrated at the right.



The Ladies' Home Journal Style Book—23c—includes a coupon for one free 15c pattern.

The Embroidery Book—10c—will interest all who like to trim their lingerie, frocks, etc., with hand work. It also contains many helpful ideas in embroidery and needlework for the home.

Pattern Sections, Third Floor, South Room, and Basement, South Room, State Street.



## Boys' Washable Clothing Specially Priced in This Important January Sale

These new Suits for Boys—ages 2 1/2 to 9 years—have been purchased specially for this event at attractive prices. Fast colors and a large assortment of models. Five are illustrated—

"Sander" at \$2.25 "Worth" at \$2.95 "Chase" at \$2.65 "Santos" at \$1.95 "Senn" at \$2.95 Other styles \$1.25 to \$2.95 and up.

## January Sale of Boys' Blouses

55c 75c 95c  
Of madras, percale, mercerized and chevot. Fast colors and a splendid assortment. Ages 6 to 16. The Boys' Own Room, on the Juvenile Floor—the Fourth.

## An Advance Showing of Satin Hat Shapes— \$2.25, \$3.45

For in-between-season wear here are smart Hat shapes which might be evolved into very charming millinery at little cost.

At \$3.45—Hand-made, satin-covered shapes, in a variety of styles, three of which are sketched.

At \$2.25—Machine-made, satin-covered shapes, in similar turban and brim styles.

The conventional street shades—navy blue, Russian green, brown, and black, as well as charming old rose, grey and sand tints are included in each grouping.

Our Trimming Service Without Charge Points the Way to Distinctive Millinery at Little Cost.

Fifth Floor, Middle Room, State Street.

## Very Smart New Silk Frocks—\$25.00



The Moderately Priced Dress Section offers the handsome taffeta and crepe chiffon Dress illustrated. The long tunic and overdress are charmingly hand embroidered with silver threads and colored silk. The underbodice and sleeves are of sheer crepe chiffon. All women's sizes in attractive colorings for afternoon wear.

It is but one of many new models which make a visit to this Section particularly worth while.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

## Special Prices for Dressmaking and Tailoring

Our Dressmaking and Tailoring Section offers special prices on all garments ordered now for March first delivery—or earlier. This is an opportune offer.

The New Materials and Models for Tailored Suits, Lingerie Frocks and Blouses Now Ready for Inspection.

Reduced prices on models of the late autumn and winter. Prices are substantially lowered. Ninth Floor, South Room.

## WOULD YOU LEAVE YOUR HUSBAND IF—

If you discovered that your millionaire husband was a complete drunkard, would you endure insult and neglect as the price of a luxurious home, jewels, motor cars and gorgeous clothes—

Or would you leave him for the man you had learned to love in spite of yourself? Learn what this woman did in the most amazing story you ever read in your life. "The Heart of Rachael" by Kathleen Norris, author of "The Story of Julia Page." The whole novel is completed in four big generous instalments.

Begin this story and you cannot lay it down! You simply must go on and on! Each chapter is packed with dramatic situations.

You can read the first instalment to-day in the February Pictorial Review. Tomorrow may be too late. The Pictorial Review supply in this city is limited. Our presses have been taxed to the utmost. We have printed over 1,300,000 copies and cannot turn out a single extra one. Go to the newsdealer today. You simply must not miss this soul-stirring story.

## Pictorial Review For February 15c OUT TO-DAY 15c

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co. Offering Unusual Values Through This Splendid Purchase of

## Wool Blankets \$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50 & \$7.50 Pr.

This purchase brought several large lots of excellent blankets to be offered underprice simply because they do not represent a regular range of colors.

This purchase is divided into four assortments, as follows, and in the light of an advancing wool market they are most exceptionally priced:

### Lot 1—Blankets \$4.50 Pair

These are full size bed blankets, containing eighty per cent pure wool. In plaids of gray and white, pink and white, blue and white, tan and white, and black and white.

### Lot 2—Blankets \$5.50 Pair

These are all wool bed blankets of splendid soft quality in plaids of pink and white, blue and white and tan and white.

### Lot 3—Blankets \$6.50 Pair

These are all wool blankets in full bed size and in plaids of gray and white, tan and white, pink and white and blue and white.

### Lot 4—Blankets \$7.50 Pair

These are all wool blankets of size 72x84 inches and in plaids of pink and white, blue and white and tan and white.

As the predominating colors in all the above lots are tan and white, and as these prices are very exceptional, we suggest an early call for best selection.

Seventh Floor, South Room.



## BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at the Cause and Remove

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the most reliable remedy for bad breath, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work. For the afflicted with bad breath, quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the bowels and liver, restoring them to natural action, purifying the blood and gently purifying the system.  
They do that which dangerous cathartics cannot do without any of the bad after-effects. All the benefits of a healthy system are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without any of the harmful effects of other purgatives. Dr. F. H. Edwards discovered the multi-acted, permanent effects of his tablets after seventeen years of study and practice with patients afflicted with various liver complaints with the attendant bad breath.  
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a vegetable compound mixed with a little mineral oil. They are not habit-forming. Take one or two every night and note the effect. No and no pain. All druggists.  
The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, Ohio.

## GENERAL MARKET

## OLD RED DISTRICT EARTHQUAKE

Not Only Closed  
Are Denuded  
Fifty

IS IT WON

This is the first  
articles by Mr. H.  
of closing the road

BY HENRY



platform and starting  
down the hill. The  
district, the bad land  
international notoriety  
little more than the  
"line" was just what  
work. In or over the  
the red signal.  
Through the swine  
back-looks came  
"heaven" dance  
suddenly placed by  
each with a  
Tactless and lime  
of some of the big  
Lines of half drive  
and out of the first  
old stood in little  
walking.  
Painted women in  
ered wrappers looked  
windows.

This is a  
Tonight the district  
There are no higher  
landing in some re-  
degraded by the  
At the corner of D  
second street, sec-  
way of a street to  
Negro, holding a wh  
side to a rusty sur-  
cable, sole survivor  
"Tain't no use, I  
closed up, she's dis-  
get in and let me  
somewhere else."  
The old cabman w  
the daylight to re-  
where the priests of  
real profit—accord-  
vice commission—of  
almost impossible to

"Buildings Up"  
Not only are the  
the Everleigh club,  
the Mecca, and all  
sorts slightly close  
which they occupied.  
Not only are they  
them stand only as  
but the outer wall  
"slavery" is lost in  
In many of the bu-  
ly rented for \$200  
front door swings  
steps in and his feet  
latter plaster and  
are gone. All this  
features, gaspings  
disappeared. The  
ripped off the walls,  
which were wrought  
happened.

One may walk to  
Dearborn and Fed-  
between Eighteenth  
streets, without see-  
habitation. Almost  
down glass and the  
in and over the d  
What is left of some  
by beams of rough  
the doorways and  
happened.

Evidence of  
As one handsome  
house, protected by  
thick wooden shut-  
ters in the dirty  
rent, "furnished,"  
table people only  
through.  
suggested the resi-  
driven out by an  
three chairs lay on  
tains had appar-  
from their rock, un-  
turned couch was  
white, with long  
covered deep with  
plaster.

One of the former  
light district—was  
"Gee," "Little," "Dag  
Oat," "Wain, Roy J  
or "Little Whitey"  
trimming the inter-  
particular month  
two months before  
the "line." Today  
the mirrors are still  
lucky if the walls  
From "Red L  
It is suggestive  
business in the dist-  
business of a few  
four junk shops  
size of old "honey-  
deal in old metal  
The old red light  
district. It took  
ing the killing of a  
a battle between  
sided by gunmen  
flood of view-to-  
wants to know who  
generation means  
and look at it.  
Was It W  
The Committee  
very association of  
pore in the suppre-  
sion. Its last sup-



TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1916.

\* 13

## OLD RED LIGHT DISTRICT LIKE EARTHQUAKE CITY

Not Only Closed but Buildings Are Denuded of All Fixtures.

IS IT WORTH WHILE?

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Hyde on the results of closing the red light district.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

It is 1 o'clock in the morning. The trolley car stops at State and Twenty-second streets. The car is empty except for a few drowsy passengers. The street is dark and silent. The old red light district is a desolate scene. The buildings are denuded of all fixtures. The windows are boarded up. The streets are empty. The only light comes from the street lamps. The scene is a picture of desolation.

Through the swinging doorways of the houses, the light of the street lamps is visible. The houses are empty. The streets are empty. The scene is a picture of desolation. The only light comes from the street lamps. The scene is a picture of desolation.

The old red light district is a desolate scene. The buildings are denuded of all fixtures. The windows are boarded up. The streets are empty. The only light comes from the street lamps. The scene is a picture of desolation.

Buildings Utterly Deserted. Not only are the houses empty, but the buildings are also empty. The streets are empty. The scene is a picture of desolation.

Many of the buildings, which formerly were used for the purpose of the red light district, are now empty. The streets are empty. The scene is a picture of desolation.

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## PITYING THE POOR CRIMINALS.

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

What a vast compassion may we view the pitiful struggles of the individual and cunning propagandists of evil as they seek a little triumph in Mr. Gillette's "Sherlock Holmes"!

As Sherlock doth roll, ever frustrated, the stone, so do these picturesque comedians compound their deeds of depravity, engage in a seemingly successful execution of them, and then at the instant of fruition have them terminate in discomfiture and discomfort.

These sympathetic reflections in favor of iniquity and those who perpetrate it, were inspired by Mr. Gillette's return last evening to the Blackstone in that exciting scene of entertainment furnished from the stories of A. Conan Doyle.

Mr. Gillette as Sherlock Holmes in the picture is intimidating the nefarious Prof. Moriarty in the second act.

Gillette, as the instrument of justice, was so infinite in his clairvoyance, so certain in his operations to circumvent wrong, that his adversary, no matter how powerful, evoked in the sentiment of pity.

In his impersonation of Sherlock Holmes Mr. Gillette adds a new paradox to his character. He makes the character of the detective so convincingly logical that it is to say that he speaks at length, and as he speaks at length you may see and hear the parentheses, the commas, and the semicolons separating and arranging the divisions of his sentences.

But at the same time his quizzical remarks appear to have a brevity, an acid, staccato quality quite in keeping with your idea of a supernatural sleuth.

At any rate it is a bully show. Some one back of the last evening described it with superiority as a good play for the food and drink set. It is more than that. It is a show, a trick, a con, a deception.

But it is a show, a trick, a con, a deception. It is a show, a trick, a con, a deception. It is a show, a trick, a con, a deception.

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## Neighbors Bury Poor Little Girl; Family Hungry

"G. A. C." You'd Better Send That \$5 to Help Feed Children.

## TRAGEDY OF FIRE

A man who gave only his little—G. A. C.—telephoned "The Tribune" last Sunday night that a little girl in the family of Charles D'Amico at 609 Forquer street died Saturday morning. The body, he said, still lay in the house, the family having no burial money.

"The father is out of work," said G. A. C., "and there are five other children besides the mother—all facing starvation. I'll give \$5 toward a burial fund."

"The Tribune" yesterday sent a reporter to investigate. The reporter wrote this story, addressed particularly to "G. A. C."

You'd better send that \$5 you spoke of as soon as possible, Mr. G. A. C., because there's desperate need of it. I went out to the home of the D'Amicos at 609 Forquer street after you told us of the death of the little one, Catherine, and found out the child had been buried. But there are six more children—now five—living in the house, and they are all facing starvation.

United Charities Busy. The reporter told the United Charities about the case, and an investigation was made late in the afternoon. No doubt some immediate aid was given. But you'd better send the \$5 you promised right away. It surely won't hurt.

No doubt, as a Good Fellow, you learned as much about the family as the United Charities reported in a half hour interview with Mrs. D'Amico and the neighbors. The reporter couldn't find out just why the father, Charles, couldn't get a job. The children are all little ones yet.

Mother Tries to Cry. Mrs. D'Amico sat beside the stove trying to cry, to impress the reporter with her need, perhaps, but she just succeeded in doing was waving back and forth rather feebly. There was a small fire in the stove, and she was trying to warm a cup of coffee for herself. She had just returned from the neighbors. The reporter couldn't find out just why the father, Charles, couldn't get a job. The children are all little ones yet.

Angelo Iovino, who runs the bakery and flour store downstairs in front, showed the reporter a list of names of folks in the neighborhood who contributed quarters and dimes and \$1 for the funeral expenses. But together it amounted to just \$12.35. Iovino, himself gave a dollar for a pine box. And the D'Amicos owe him \$12 for bread.

CABARET SINGER ENDS LIFE: PICTURE OF CHLO IN HAND. Woman Found Dead in Room Leaves Note to Notify "Joie," Cafe Singer.

Mrs. Joie Clark, or Joie Clark, 30 years old, 508 South Winchester avenue, said to have been formerly an actress and cabaret singer, was found asphyxiated in her room last night. She is believed to have had her life while dependent. In her left hand was a gas tube, and in her right hand the police found a photograph of two women, one of them supposed to have been Mrs. Clark, holding an infant.

On the floor in the room, just \$12.35, found a short note requesting the finder to notify "Joie," at a West Madison street address.

A young man who did not give his name identified the body as that of Joie Clark, at an undertaker's.

CRITIC HAD SHARP TONGUE. And It Wounded Him, Says Amy Leslie's Husband, Settling Forth Grounds for Divorce Suit.

Frank Howard Buck the belated husband of Amy Leslie, dramatic critic, claims he has been wounded by her sharp tongue. Buck, in San Francisco, is suing Amy Leslie for divorce, and his counsel in Chicago gave out a copy of the petition yesterday. It sets out that on one occasion in their home at 413 Washington boulevard, in March, 1913, in the presence of friends, she called him a "d—d loser" and other names.

## GRAIN AND FLOUR MEN INDICTED; REBATE CHARGE

B. A. Eckhart and W. H. Merritt Accused by Federal Jury.

## RESULT OF RAIL RATE PLEA.

Bernard A. Eckhart, president of the B. A. Eckhart Milling company and a leader in Republican politics in Chicago, was indicted by the federal grand jury yesterday on charges of accepting rebates. Mr. Eckhart denies the charge and says his company has conscientiously tried to comply with the law in every respect.

William H. Merritt, president; Eugene L. Merritt, secretary-treasurer, and the W. H. Merritt company, grain dealers also were indicted jointly. They are charged with accepting rebates on shipments of corn from points near Chicago to Newport News, Va., in violation of section 1 of the Elkins act.

Before Judge Landis. The indictments were returned before Judge Landis. Each indictment contains five counts charging specific overt acts. Mr. Eckhart is charged with accepting rebates from the Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia railroads of \$2 a carload on shipments of flour, grain, and milling products from Chicago to Pittsburgh, Newark, N. J., and Philadelphia in 1910. The Merritts are similarly charged with accepting rebates of \$2 a carload on shipments of corn.

The rebate payments were made by the railroads in 1913, according to the government. A total of \$10,000 is said to have been paid in this manner. The penalty under the Elkins act is a fine of \$1,000 to \$2,000, or a maximum imprisonment of two years or both, on each count.

Result of Guilty Pleas. The indictment of Eckhart and the Merritts came, it was said, as a direct result of a plea of guilty entered by the Pennsylvania and Philadelphia railroads before Judge Landis one month ago. The railroads were indicted two years ago on charges of giving rebates on the same shipments involved in the Eckhart and Merritt indictments. Judge Landis took the decision on the plea of guilty under advisement.

The defense set up by the railroads was that the payments to Eckhart and the Merritt company constituted a refund for switching charges in Chicago. In the event that the maximum fines are imposed on the railroads in the cases under advisement by Judge Landis, the total would amount to \$400,000, it was said.

Brought by I. C. C. The cases were all brought by order of the Interstate Commerce commission and prepared under the direction of agents of the commission, District Attorney Charles F. Cline, and Albert L. Hopkins, his assistant. Pearson F. Smith, special assistant to the attorney general, came here from Washington to assist Mr. Hopkins in preparing the evidence for the grand jury.

The cases are several years old, having been inherited by Mr. Cline from the time James H. Wilkinson was district attorney. Mr. Wilkinson began the original investigation of the rebating charges. Subsequently the matter was dropped and was revived only after the railroads pleaded guilty. The government's theory in the Eckhart and Merritt company cases is that the recipients of rebates are equally culpable under the law with those paying them.

Contract Made in 1908. "Truman W. Brophy Jr., secretary of the B. A. Eckhart Milling company, speaking for Mr. Eckhart, said last night: "Nearly twenty years ago, on June 20, 1908, and prior to the election of our firm at 1300 Carroll avenue, in order to place us where there was an equal footing with our competitors in the northwest, we entered into a written perpetual contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad company relating to the switching charges on grain switched into our plant and the finished product shipped out. There was nothing secret or illegal about the arrangement, nor was there any discrimination against any other shipper."

"Early in June, 1908, when the question was raised whether the carrying out of the contract by the Pennsylvania company was consistent with the Interstate Commerce act, as amended, we were given by the officers a copy of the opinion of J. J. Brooks, general counsel of the Pennsylvania, who said: 'The contract is not contrary to existing law; the carrying out

## BOSS OF THE RANCH.

At Least Former Chief Shipper's Daughter Will Become Wife of Oklahoma Stockman.



Miss Georgetta Shipper, daughter of the late George M. Shipper, chief of police during the first section of the Buase administration, will be married tomorrow morning to Charles P. Landt, a young stock raiser of Norman, Okla.

The ceremony will be performed in the Shipper residence at 5421 Kenwood avenue at 10 o'clock. The Rev. H. J. Spencer, pastor of St. Margaret's Episcopal church, will officiate. Mr. Landt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Landt of Laporte, Ind. Until a few years ago the Landts lived in Chicago, the elder Landt being in the real estate business. Young Landt is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he was a classmate of Miss Shipper's brother, Harry B. Shipper.

Several years ago the elder Landt and former Chief Shipper went to Norman, Okla., where each bought some land and established a stock raising business. The Shipper has spent part of their time on their Oklahoma ranch so that Miss Shipper's acquaintance with Landt has grown.

When Tragedy Set In. Three years ago, when Mrs. Shipper, Robert, became a waitress at the Woodruff inn. On New Year's night "Mrs. Robert" was on her way to church when she met Robert walking arm in arm with the other women. "I will kill both of you," "Mrs. Robert" screamed. Robert dragged her to the police station. The police refused to arrest her.

An Advance Agent. Robert arrived at his office near the central part of town at 1:30 this morning. He was opening his mail. From an envelope he fished a bill from a hardware firm. "To John Robert one revolver, \$10," it read.

"What the devil's this?" said Robert to Tony Outroski, his secretary. Mrs. Shipper threw open the door. "Will you take me back?" asked the white-faced woman. "No," shouted Robert, and turned his back.

The Fur Kuff Toy. Mrs. Shipper drew her hand from her fur muff. It gripped a revolver she had charged to Robert's account. She fired. The bullet entered the back of Robert's neck and lodged at the base of the brain. Robert, staggered in the street. The woman placed the muzzle of her pistol in her temple, pulled the trigger, and fell dead.

In a notebook found in the woman's purse was this note: "Elsie Buerlein. The trouble. In a statement Mr. Robert said his real name was John Ulrich. He had deserted a wife and four children in West Philadelphia and eloped with Mrs. Shipper, who had deserted her husband, Samuel Shipper, a saloonkeeper.

## JILTED "WIFE" WOUNDS JEKYLL, SLAYS HERSELF

Joilet Woman Shoots Churchman Who Dropped Her for Chorus Girl.

## THEIR DUAL LIFE IS BARED.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. Joilet, Ill., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—John Robert, owner of the Joilet Welding company, is fighting for his life in St. Joseph's hospital with a bullet in the base of his brain. "A fellow's got to pay the penalty," he said haltingly as he gasped for breath. "If I live, I'm going back to my wife and kids."

On a slab at the morgue lies the body of Mrs. Lillian Shipper, whom all Joilet knew as Mrs. John Robert. She had killed herself after shooting Robert in his office on one of the main streets.

The Wages of Sin. Pinned to her breast they found a note breathing the same tragic philosophy that was the burden of Robert's words: "The wages of sin and deception is death."

The tragedy brought to light a Jeekyll-Hyde romance which is the most surprising social sensation in Joilet's history. For seven years Mr. and "Mrs." Robert have been conspicuous in church work. Mr. Robert was a usher in the Ottawa Street Methodist church. His "wife" taught in Sunday school. Both were particular friends of the pastor, the Rev. Ernest Wray O'Neil.

His Trade National. Robert had built a fine business. His trade in wages and automobile trimmings, castings and accessories covered the entire country. He was credited with a modest fortune.

"Mrs." Robert went to visit her family in Virginia last June. Robert went one night to a Chicago theater. In the chorus he saw for the first time Elsie Buerlein, prettier and shapelier among the dancing nymphs. A few days later he met her in Joilet. His acquaintance with her began from the first. He told her she was going to live with her mother at Rockdale, a fashionable suburb. Every morning found Robert a welcome visitor at the home of the former beauty of the stars.

His romantic affair with Miss Buerlein was at its height when "Mrs." Robert returned. She found her home broken up. The furniture gone, the house rented to another.

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MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE : : : Plot by J. P. McEvoy : : : Here's One Meal Ticket She'll Never Punch

(Copyright, 1916, By The Tribune Company.)













**BULL MAR  
FAILS TO  
AM TEL**

AM. TEL

## Trend in

change station. has  
There has been a gr  
number of telephone.

as compared with \$73,000 in 1900. These expenses over the years have averaged

middle point between  
lowest, was 142%, and  
a decline in the aver

of unfilled tonnage  
as follow:

Nov. 13, 1913.....  
Oct. 31, 1913.....  
Sept. 30, 1913.....  
Aug. 31, 1913.....

altitude in an inter-  
correspondent in Ho  
road would be take  
of machine

was \$1.745. Against 20  
was a net surplus of  
Jan. 1 then of 46 000.

American Telephone shown no appreciable loss in the big bull market. The stock pays 5 per cent. power develops. Annual profits of the telephone company are accounted for by pointing out that the subject to the regulatory governments, meaning municipalities. The stock has been steadily downward and the fall has been

ing the last few years, times:

"It is difficult to measure fairly because the Chicago station" has a large number of telephone calls, low rates for residential party lines and the Chicago station is not a commercial traffic.

**Drop in Earnings**

"Still it does have some of the gross revenue per Bell Telephone company has declined from \$37.28 in 1910, \$30.48 in 1915, 1916, to the net earnings from \$18.00 in 1900 to \$10.13 in 1913, and \$7.91 in the capital investment increased from \$100 in 1910 to \$150 in 1915. The gross and net have decreased a

capital investment. "It becomes highly expensive of the Bell Tel. Co. 1914 was equivalent to the cost as compared with \$700,000 in 1907. These expenses for the five years ended 1914 were:

Year	Expense
1907	\$700,000
1908	\$700,000
1909	\$700,000
1910	\$700,000
1911	\$700,000

**Margin of Profit.** After pointing out that in the "unfortunate" to hand over to the shape of reduced rate of return fund which the interest of security, which appears to asine, concludes in a "Thus from every demonstration that the in the business is decided. The figures doubt. Corresponding position of American

In 1911 the average middle point between lowest and highest was 142%, and a decline in the average percentage of itself. In the period the average of industrial or public utility was 3.88 per cent. Both in like manner. The phone stock made a decline to general financial to 12.80 per cent."

In 1915 the average low was 123.

**Steel's Unfall**

The unfilled tonnage of United States Steel is expected, as the figures of Nov. 2 about as expected an influence on the market of unfilled tonnage.

of unaffiliated tonnage  
as follow:

Dec. 31, 1915.	Dec. 31, 1915.
Nov. 30, 1915.	Oct. 31, 1915.
Oct. 31, 1915.	Sept. 30, 1915.
Sept. 30, 1915.	Aug. 31, 1915.
Aug. 31, 1915.	July 31, 1915.
July 31, 1915.	June 30, 1915.
June 30, 1915.	May 31, 1915.
May 31, 1915.	April 30, 1915.
April 30, 1915.	March 31, 1915.
March 31, 1915.	Feb. 28, 1915.
Feb. 28, 1915.	Jan. 31, 1915.
Jan. 31, 1915.	Dec. 31, 1914.
Dec. 31, 1914.	Nov. 30, 1914.
Nov. 30, 1914.	Oct. 31, 1914.
Oct. 31, 1914.	Sept. 30, 1914.
Sept. 30, 1914.	Aug. 31, 1914.
Aug. 31, 1914.	July 31, 1914.
July 31, 1914.	June 30, 1914.
June 30, 1914.	May 31, 1914.
May 31, 1914.	April 30, 1914.
April 30, 1914.	March 31, 1914.
March 31, 1914.	Feb. 28, 1914.
Feb. 28, 1914.	Jan. 31, 1914.
Jan. 31, 1914.	Dec. 31, 1913.
Dec. 31, 1913.	Nov. 30, 1913.
Nov. 30, 1913.	Oct. 31, 1913.
Oct. 31, 1913.	Sept. 30, 1913.

Aug. 31, 1913.....  
July 31, 1912.....  
July 30, 1912.....  
May 31, 1912.....  
April 30, 1912.....  
March 31, 1912.....  
Feb. 28, 1912.....  
Jan. 31, 1912.....  
Dec. 31, 1911.....  
Nov. 30, 1911.....  
Oct. 31, 1911.....  
Sept. 30, 1911.....  
Aug. 31, 1911.....  
July 31, 1911.....  
June 30, 1911.....  
May 31, 1911.....  
Feb. 28, 1911.....

\*Decrease.

International and  
Col. Cecil Lyon, of  
International and Ge-  
minating that any  
must provide not  
usually to pay the  
interest charges for  
attitude in an inter-  
correspondent in Ho-  
N.Y.

"With this protection can be fairly certain widening an increase in earnings. By the European war period and the Mexican attitude. When it is acknowledged of the Great Northern that only \$27,300 per month half of most of the must be apparent the loss."

**Car Situation**  
The statistical statement for the month by the common Railway association (today, showing some car situation. The total used car stock, as reported on Dec. 1, and the

was 71.45. Against 50  
was a net surplus of  
Jan. 1 then of 46 965.  
Approximately and  
reported for Jan. 1 1965.

phone stock made a  
to general financial  
12.80 per cent."

low was 123.

Steel's Unall-

The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Corp. showed an increase of 100,000 tons in the figures of November as compared with the figures of October. The influence on the market of unfilled tonnage of steel is not so great as the figures of the month's books makes it appear. The following table shows the unfilled tonnage as follows:

Dec. 31, 1915.....	1,000,000
Nov. 30, 1915.....	1,000,000
Oct. 30, 1915.....	1,000,000
Sept. 30, 1915.....	1,000,000
Aug. 31, 1915.....	1,000,000
July 31, 1915.....	1,000,000
June 30, 1915.....	1,000,000
May 31, 1915.....	1,000,000
April 30, 1915.....	1,000,000
March 31, 1915.....	1,000,000
Feb. 28, 1915.....	1,000,000
Jan. 31, 1915.....	1,000,000
Dec. 31, 1914.....	1,000,000
Nov. 30, 1914.....	1,000,000

Oct. 31, 1914.....  
Sept. 30, 1914.....  
Aug. 31, 1914.....  
July 31, 1914.....  
June 30, 1914.....  
May 31, 1914.....

April 30, 1914.....	.....
Feb. 28, 1914.....	.....
Jan. 31, 1914.....	.....
Dec. 31, 1913.....	.....
Nov. 30, 1913.....	.....
Oct. 31, 1913.....	.....
Sept. 30, 1913.....	.....
Aug. 31, 1913.....	.....
July 31, 1913.....	.....
June 30, 1913.....	.....
May 31, 1913.....	.....
April 30, 1913.....	.....
March 31, 1913.....	.....
Feb. 28, 1913.....	.....
Jan. 31, 1913.....	.....
Dec. 31, 1912.....	.....
Nov. 30, 1912.....	.....
Oct. 31, 1912.....	.....
Sept. 30, 1912.....	.....
Aug. 31, 1912.....	.....
July 31, 1912.....	.....
June 30, 1912.....	.....
May 31, 1912.....	.....
April 30, 1912.....	.....
Feb. 29, 1912.....	.....

\*Decreases.

International and  
Col. Cecil Lyon, of  
International and Gr

must provide not less than 10% annually to pay the principal and interest charges for the loan. This attitude in an international context is not only unrealistic but also unfair.

**Dan Situation**

The statistical department of the American Railway Association yesterday showed some interesting statistics of the situation. The loss of service was assessed at \$600,000 on Dec. 7 and the

Approximately one

reports for Jan. 1961















1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 26

**TO RENT—ROOMS**

**TOWN-PL.** 512—  
Two front rms., 4 or 5 b.  
**MAYNARD BLVD.**, S. 32—  
Three rm. rms.; 2 bath; A  
1230 N. OF N. ST.—  
Two rms.; 2 bath; 1 bdk. lge.  
**BEN-AV.** 546—TO  
rent front suite; also single  
room Clark-st. care, Puller

**HAWKWAY**, 3818, 2D—  
Nice room in newly furn.  
House call; \$9.00. Ph. We

**HAWKWAY**, 4335—TO RE  
Apts., real home  
bed up; showers; oppo

**TOWN-PL.** 721—TO  
rent, plane; kitchen  
1230, 2D—TO

**CHERRY ST., W. 13-TO RE**  
on main room; near loop  
**CHERRY-ST., N. 8154,** and  
to  
**LAKE VIEW**  
rooms  
**BACHELOR**  
feats  
**APARTMENTS**  
DIE.  
**WILLINGTON 906.**

**MARSH ST., 7705-TO RENT**  
one apt.; real home for a  
week up; near Divers  
**MARSH ST., N. 1264-** to  
Bachelor apt.; overlooking  
park or on suite; \$8 ur; mag  
**PARK, N. 1416, FLAT R**  
suite or single; str  
**CARDINAL-LANDAL-**  
st. rm., suit. 3; private;  
**STON, 4307-TO RENT**

**CHERRY ST., W. 13-TO RE**  
on main room; near loop  
**CHERRY-ST., N. 8154,** and  
to  
**LAKE VIEW**  
rooms  
**BACHELOR**  
feats  
**APARTMENTS**  
DIE.  
**WILLINGTON 906.**

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**MARSH ST., N. 1264-** to  
Bachelor apt.; overlooking  
park or on suite; \$8 ur; mag  
**PARK, N. 1416, FLAT R**  
suite or single; str  
**CARDINAL-LANDAL-**  
st. rm., suit. 3; private;  
**STON, 4307-TO RENT**

TURN. rm. 200.  
 TURN. 665-TO. Private  
 rm. large room; private  
 bath.  
 TURN. 84-2D-TO. Private  
 room.  
 TURN. front rm. Sher. ex.  
 TURNBORN, NEAR PH.  
 Newly employed will share  
 with woman employed.  
 About \$45 mo. Address 144-  
 TURNBORN, N., 142-TO  
 furnished room; st. bath.  
 TURNBORN, N. 1206-TO  
 12 apt. 6. furn. or unfurn.  
 To bath; excellent serv.  
 TURNBORN, N. 1114  
 Newly furn. single 12  
 TURNBORN-ST. N. 1428  
 Attractive large front  
 TURNBORN, N. 1155-TO  
 rms. for men; st. elev.  
 TULLAR, PL. W., 18  
 single rm. well furn.  
 TURNING-PL. 442, 3D-TO  
 front rm. 1 blk. trans.

TURN. rm. 200.  
 TURN. 665-TO. Private  
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 TURN. 84-2D-TO. Private  
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 Attractive large front  
 TURNBORN, N. 1155-TO  
 rms. for men; st. elev.  
 TULLAR, PL. W., 18  
 single rm. well furn.  
 TURNING-PL. 442, 3D-TO  
 front rm. 1 blk. trans.

private bath; steam; mod. apt.  
 LAKESIDE, 135, 4TH  
 LAKESIDE, r.; walk; dish-  
 wash; Ocean.  
 MAINE, 125, 3D-TO RICH-  
 mond; mod. apt.; priv.; fan-  
 tuine; ST., 150-TO RICH-  
 mond; steam, elec.; desirable.  
 FREMONT, 194, 4TH D-TO  
 furnished home; steam;  
 RICHMOND, 150, Center-st.; Frig.  
 FULLERTON-AV., 900-TO  
 and able rms.; well heat-  
 ed; exp.  
 FULLERTON-PKWY., 400-  
 large front rm.; suit. for  
 party 1444.  
 GREENVIEW-AV. 653-  
 and sun parlor; steam;  
 KENMORE, 475, 2D-TO  
 front rm.; gentile  
 will do.  
 KENMORE, 409, 3D-TO  
 live room; family of 2; su-

**KENMORE** 4129. 1D-T  
bedrooms rm., 1 or 2 cm  
W  
**KENMORE** 4710. 1ST-T  
front suite; also single: W  
**KENMORE** 4819. 2D-T  
mod. sunny room; suit. 1  
**KENMORE** 4102. 2D-T  
outside room; suit. 2; con  
**KENMORE** 4711. 2D-T  
fur. front and adv. rms.  
**KENMORE-AV. NEAR F**  
pleasant rm. 1  
**KENMORE-AV. 4618.** 2D  
fr. rm. and smaller fr. r  
**KENMORE** 4618. 8D-T  
pleas. front rm., suitable  
**KENMORE-AV. 4739.** 1ST  
suite; side rooms; kitch.  
**KENMORE** 4839. 2D AP  
Fine front room; lady  
**LA BAY** N. 1045-R  
room; running water  
NIGHTS

LA BALLE-N. 900, A.  
Well furn. front rm.; all oth.  
LA BALLE-N. 1830-70  
furn. rms; atm.; all conv.  
LA BALLE-ST. N. 1508  
furn. rms; eat. shed; bath;  
LACASSE-AV. 448, 2D-70 N  
furn. rms; 2 b. k.; o. p.  
LY. 4620.  
LELAND. 687, 2D-70 N  
furn. rms; just east of Sheridon  
Ly. Wilson exp. Sunnyday  
LELAND. 867, 2D-70 N  
furn. rms; eat. shed; bath;  
Wilson exp. Sunnyday  
MAGNOLIA-LADY WILSON  
wme bedrooms and living  
dining, very rms.; ref.  
MAGNOLIA-AV. 4687, 2D-  
ly furn. front rms.; mod.  
MAGNOLIA-AV. 4822-7  
furn. home; sleeping por.  
MAGNOLIA-AV. 4448, 1B  
tractive rms.; W. 1/2 1/2  
MAGNOLIA-AV. W. 1/2 1/2

Lowly 2st. rms.; priv. fac.  
NORWOOD ST., 1257, 18-  
derable room in private hse.  
—  
OAK ST., E. T. N. and  
— "THE FLORANT" and  
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